

Stoppages Hit All Of France 500,000 Are Out, Power, Trains Cut

PARIS (AP)—Lights flickered out and trains rumbled to a halt throughout much of France today in the worst of a series of one-day public strikes for higher wages.

Few of France's 45 million escaped either minor frustrations or major inconveniences as about 500,000 workers of the government-operated transport, gas and electric industries carried out their protest in work stoppages that disrupted the nation's routine.

Hard Blow to Paris

The lack of power gave thousands of non-strikers a one-day layoff and dealt city dwellers a hard blow.

The rolling wave of walkouts started at 4 a.m., with a 24-hour nationwide railway strike.

A blackout reminiscent of World War II years closed down over the Paris area and its 8½ million residents after electrical workers pulled switches a few hours before dawn.

Thousands of Paris workers stayed home rather than attempt to get to work by what emergency means were available.

Garbage Piles Up

Garbage piled up, water pressure tripped off, and long distance telephone service suffered. Radio and television stations carried on, but only battery-powered sets could receive them.

Butcher shops remained closed because of a price dispute with the government and of the power shortage, and only hand-operated pumps were in operation at gas-line stations.

The government-operated transport and utility companies have rejected employee demands for wage increases, contending they would be inflationary. The workers in turn rejected counteroffers from the government as inadequate.



STEVENSON AND FRONDIZI MEET—U. S. Ambassador to United Nations Adlai Stevenson, right, and Argentina's Ambassador Arturo Frondizi, left, exchange greetings as they meet in Port of Spain, Trinidad, Nov. 26. Stevenson, who flew to Trinidad for the meeting, discussed Cuba and western hemisphere problems with Frondizi. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Port of Spain)

Aiken Doubts GOP Clash Over Posts

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. George D. Aiken, R-Vt., discounted today reports that Republican liberals and conservatives may clash over filling party posts vacated by the death of Sen. Styles Bridges, R-N.H.

Aiken, who quarterbacked an unsuccessful 1958 effort of liberals to capture the GOP floor leadership which went to Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, R-Ill., said in a telephone interview he has given no thought to organizing a

Rocky Returning But Swamp Search For Son Goes On

HOLLANDIA, Dutch New Guinea (AP)—New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller today abandoned his fruitless personal search for his youngest son Michael in the treacherous New Guinea jungle and began the long, sad journey home.

The chances of finding Mike are greatly diminished, Rockefeller told newsmen as he left the search headquarters in Merauke, on the south coast of Dutch New Guinea.

Hope Very Small
A miracle could happen and perhaps it will. But we must be realistic. The hope is very small," the governor said.

The governor's 23-year-old son has been missing since his native catamaran raft capsized off the swampy jungle south coast area and he tried to swim to the shore 3½ miles away on Nov. 19. A Dutch companion stayed with the overturned raft and was rescued the next day.

Among these may be Sen. Homer E. Capert, R-Ind., Bourke B. Hickenlooper, R-Iowa, and Karl E. Mundt, R-S.D. All are classed as conservatives.

Rocky in Manila

MANILA (AP)—Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York arrived from Bakay today after ending a fruitless search for his son Michael, lost in the jungles of New Guinea.

His plane made a refueling stop on its flight to New York via Europe.

4 Ellenville Men to Face Jury in Mugging Robbery

A cooperative effort on the part of the Ulster County Sheriff's Department, the Kingston and Ellenville police departments has resulted in the solving of a mugging and robbery in the village of Bloomington, near midnight, Friday, Nov. 17, authorities disclosed on Monday.

Four Ellenville men are being held at the county jail awaiting grand jury action on charges of robbery, second degree. They are David Reid Jr., 27, of 4 Broadway Street; Abraham Reid, 16, of 114 Center Street; Ernest Stone, 19, of 151 Center Street and Harry Hill, 30, of 235 Canal Street.

They were picked up and taken before Justice of Peace Edward Brodsky of Rosendale, following a lengthy interrogation of two principals by Deputy Sheriff Thomas Mayone and Kingston Detective William Slover and Floyd Krom, acting detective.

Investigation is being continued and the sheriff's department indicated that another arrest in the case is expected later today.

Early Saturday morning, Nov. 18, Charles Moses, 61, of 217 Catherine Street, called the sheriff's office to report he had been mugged and robbed on Alford Road, Bloomington, about a half mile from Route 32. Deputy Sheriffs John Daley and Michael Stupor reported Moses told them he had picked up a woman, known only to him as Sarah, at a tavern on the Strand in Kingston.

The Ankony Farms entry, Ankonian Peacock, a 30-month-old bull, defeated two aberdeen-angus bulls owned by former President Eisenhowe in the judging Monday.

Linda Broadbent, 18, of West Henrietta, N.Y., was one of 38 4-H Club members to win a \$400 college scholarship awarded for excellence in beef production.

Rhinebeck Bull Grand Champion At Chicago Show

CHICAGO (AP)—Ankony Farms, Rhinebeck, N.Y., has won the breed grand championship of the International Livestock Exposition.

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The Kingston Daily Freeman

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., TUESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 28, 1961

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PRICE SEVEN CENTS

Kennedy Blames Soviet Aims for E-W Troubles

Work Halt Sweeping Dominican Balaguer Ouster Aim of Strikers

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP)—Dominicans by the thousands went on strike today, heading the call of opposition leaders for a general walkout to force President Joaquin Balaguer out of office.

Disregard Appeal

The strikers disregarded an anti-strike appeal by Gen. Pedro Rodriguez Echavarria, armed forces secretary, issued shortly before the hour set for the walkout. He urged the people to disregard "false prophets."

"The only reason they are inviting you to strike is to produce a clash between U.S. armed forces and the Dominican people," he said. He thwarted plans for a coup 10 days ago by two brothers of the late dictator Rafael L. Trujillo.

U.S. warships have been cruising off the Dominican Republic's shores since the coup was threatened.

If Saito stall takes this job, his own chairmanship of the conference of all Republican senators would be open when GOP members meet in January to realign their forces.

Prefers Single Role

Aiken, who has been mentioned as a possible choice for the conference chairmanship, said "some mighty unusual circumstances" would have to arise for him to take the job. He said he prefers to operate as an individual, without assuming responsibilities for party policies with which he might disagree.

Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., who made the unsuccessful race against Dirksen in 1958, has told friends he isn't particularly interested in trying again for a leadership spot.

The policy and conference chairmanships are less attractive than they were when a GOP president was in the White House but the leadership posts carry a measure of prestige and add to the audience of any senator who holds the title. For this reason several Republican veterans may be in the bidding for them.

Among these may be Sen. Homer E. Capert, R-Ind., Bourke B. Hickenlooper, R-Iowa, and Karl E. Mundt, R-S.D. All are classed as conservatives.

Whereabout Unknown
A seven-man junta, including a military member, then would assume executive and legislative functions. Congress would be dissolved and the junta would remain in power until general elections were called.

Balaguer's whereabouts were not known Monday night. The presidential palace was dark.

Support mounted for the first general strike called in the Dominican Republic since the late dictator Rafael Trujillo took control more than three decades ago.

The strike was called by the lawyers' association to back the opposition demand. More important sugar workers, announced their support.

5 Trained for Shot

From five original chimps trained for the flight, three finalists were selected. One of these was Ham, the only one with flight experience. It was Ham, wearing a diaper, who rode a Redstone rocket 155 miles into space last January to pave the way for the first U.S. astronauts, Alan B. Shepard Jr. and Virgil

Grissom.

Page will be performing his space tasks, tripping levers on

signal from a control panel, despite the brutal press of acceleration and the confusing sense of weightlessness.

They will make a strange pair as they blast off from this spaceport—a 12-ton rocket and a 40-pound chimp.

Then the Atlas will drop away and the chimp, locked inside a two-ton space capsule, will complete his three orbits, returning to earth by capsule parachute after rockets have slowed his 17,450 m.p.h. pace.

Page, a former Marine and employee of Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corporation, was charged by the grand jury with having entered the home of Mrs. Matilda Doyle at Whiteport on the evening of November 12 and beating her about the face and head. That night about 8:30 she telephoned state police for help and her home had been burglarized while she was in Kingston.

State Trooper John Krom and other state police were alerted. About the time the troopers were notified, a neighbor, Mrs. Selina Marinovich, heard Mrs. Doyle scream for help and her arrival at the scene apparently frightened the intruder. Investigation disclosed the intruder ran upstairs and jumped from an upstairs window some 20 feet to the ground.

Page Found Injured

Page was found near the scene with a badly broken leg and fractured wrist. He told officers



GET NEW JOBS IN STATE DEPARTMENT
SHAKE-UP—George W. Ball, left, becomes undersecretary of state for political affairs, while W. Averell Harriman, right, will be assistant secretary of state for Far Eastern affairs. (AP Wirephoto)

Chimp Due For Orbit Try at Dawn

By JOHN BARBOUR
Associated Press Science Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—

Sometime after dawn Wednesday a young chimpanzee, plucked from the forests of Africa, will enter a mighty rocket for a whirlwind ride through space—three times around the world.

Astronaut Next

If all goes well, a U.S. astronaut will ride another Atlas rocket into space for another 4½ hours

around the globe—perhaps after Christmas, perhaps after New Years.

Perhaps half an hour after the Atlas blazes into the sky, the chosen chimpanzee will pass over his native Africa for the first of three times.

The chimp will be performing his space tasks, tripping levers on

signal from a control panel, despite the brutal press of acceleration and the confusing sense of weightlessness.

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Page Pleads Guilty To Assault, Second

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Three Airmen Killed Near Plattsburgh Base as \$2-Million, B47 Jet Crashes

By JOHN BARBOUR
Associated Press Science Writer

PLATTSBURGH, N.Y. (AP)—A

\$2 million, B47 jet bomber crashed, burned and exploded near Plattsburgh Air Force Base Monday night killing three airmen.

A fourth crew member escaped.

A second six-engined jet landed at the base moments later with two engines disabled.

Neither plane carried nuclear weapons or other armament.

Killed in the crash were:

Capt. Robert A. Carrigan, 30, of Silver Springs, Md., the aircraft commander. Carrigan is survived by his widow, Jeanette, and two sons, Michael and Marvin.

1st Lt. Herbert L. Smith 3rd,

26, of Westfield, N.J., the co-pilot.

Smith is survived by his parents,

Mrs. and Mrs. H. L. Smith of

Westfield. He was not married.

1st Lt. Robert L. Martin, 23, of San Diego, Calif. Martin was survived by his wife, Nancy, and a daughter, Laura Ann.

Capt. William L. Markey of

Exeter, N.H., escaped from the

Stand Is Given at Interview Says Berlin Pact Could Better Ties

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy told the Soviet people through their own government newspaper today that the root of East-West troubles is the Russian effort to "communicate ... the entire world."

In an interview with Alexei Adzhub, editor of *Zvezda* and son-in-law of Premier Khrushchev, the U.S. chief executive laid heavy stress on the aim of freedom of choice for peoples—and he said the peoples of Eastern Europe do not have it.

Kennedy dealt with the Berlin conflict as the focus of East

Showdown Session

Voting Time Near
On Labor-Industry
Proposals of Policy

By NORMAN WALKER

Associated Press Labor Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy's labor-management advisers head for a showdown session today that may answer whether the 21-man group is coming up with policy agreements or a break-up.

The panel, after working for eight months on a series of draft proposals for Kennedy, neared the voting stage amid reports the labor and industry members are about as divided as ever on policies the President asked them to agree upon.

Kennedy last March instructed the group of key leaders of unions, industry and the public that their main job was to "give direction to the general movement of wages and prices so that the general welfare of this country can be served."

The studies have fallen into five main categories: collective bargaining and industrial peace, economic growth and unemployment, automation and higher living standards, foreign trade competition, and sound wage-price policies.

NEW PALTZ NEWS

Mabel DePuy—Telephone AL 6-7719

Library Lists

New Volumes

NEW PALTZ — The following is a list of new books at the Elting Memorial Library. Mrs. William Bracken is librarian, and her assistant is Eleanor Collier. Books are:

Aesop Without Morals by Aesop; Eight Cousins by Louisa May Alcott; Cartin in Wales by M. E. Allan; Pirates of the Spanish Main, American Heritage; Beyond the High Hills, A Casual Past by F. Biddle; After the Seventh Day by R. Calder; Depend on Katie by John M. Calhoun; Breakfast at Tiffany's by Capote.

Ships, Shoals, and Amphors by S. De Borbey; Jombo Kenyatta by G. Delf; The Castle Brook by A. Duggan; The Popular Crowd by A. Emry; The First Book of the Ocean by S. Epstein; The Happy Lion's Quest by L. Fatio; Best American Plays, 1918-1954 by Gassner; Little Long Coyote by W. P. Mals; Stranger in a Strange Land by R. A. Heinlein; Iliad (Modern Library) by Homer.

The officers of the newly organized club are:

President, Marlene Pagentine; corresponding secretary, Kathleen Coffey; treasurer, Joseph Morello.

Area Activities

Peter Rooney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Rooney of Forest Glen Road, has been invited to join the Art Guild at Oswego State University. He has an air-brush painting now on exhibit at the Pontiac Hotel there and is majoring in industrial art. He graduated from the New Paltz Central School class of 1958 and attended the State University College here for one year.

The Soviet Union, Kennedy reminded him that the United States and the Soviet Union in their joint declaration last September agreed on the principle of general disarmament.

But, the President added, there is a "basic disagreement" in this area.

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Mrs. Charles Thorn, Main Street, was one of nine members of Highland Grange to receive the Seventh or National Grange degree at Worcester, Mass., last Saturday. This is the highest degree that a Granger may receive.

Qualified voters of the Clintondale Fire District will vote Tuesday, Dec. 5, to elect one member of the board of fire commissioners. The voting will be done in the evening at the Clintondale firehouse.

Mrs. Louise Harries has returned to Brooklyn where she teaches in the Grover Cleveland High School after spending the Thanksgiving vacation here with her family.

The Public Service Commission has ordered a public hearing in Albany on the proposal to install automatic flashing signal on the Hurd's Road Crossing of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad. The crossing is presently protected by signs only. The new installation would cost approximately \$10,000.

There will be a morning worship service at the Clintondale Methodist Church 9:45 a. m. Sunday with the Rev. George T. Johnson delivering the sermon. At the same hour Sunday school meets in the church school room with Miss Dorothy Roosa.

The United States, he said, wants to stay in West Berlin only as long as the people ask for this country to stay.

Then Kennedy repeated that if the two big powers can reach an agreement on West Berlin and on a peaceful settlement in the center of Europe, then relations between the two countries will greatly improve.

Adzhubel again spelled out the well known Soviet position, saying his country does not intend to turn West Berlin over to East Germany and that the freedom of West Berlin could be guaranteed by adding Soviet troops to the forces of the three Western powers.

But he said it would be elementary to ask permission of the East Germans to visit West Berlin or to send goods into the city.

Says Statements Vary

Kennedy asked the editor whether he could make just "one brief response."

Then he said that according to the Potsdam agreement the entire city of Berlin was put under four-power authority and the Soviet Union violated this agreement by turning East Berlin over to East Germany.

Now the Soviet Union seeks to place Soviet troops in West Berlin, Kennedy said, but does not suggest that troops of the other three powers be placed in East Berlin.

As to access to West Berlin, Kennedy said the statements of East German Communist Chief Walter Ulbricht, "which vary from week to week" give no assurance whatsoever for freedom of access to West Berlin.

From Cadiz

One of the lawyers at the trial of actor John Booth, accused of shooting President Abraham Lincoln, was John A. Bingham of Cadiz, Ohio. Bishop Matthew Simpson, also of Cadiz, preached the funeral service of President Lincoln.

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FANTASTIC OFFER
IN THE USED CAR
CLASSIFIED SECTION

Kennedy Blames

newsman would have with Kennedy. At times Adzhubel sharply disagreed with Kennedy and told him so. Once he said the Soviets would be happy if Kennedy would admit that U.S. "interference" in Cuban affairs was a mistake. Kennedy apparently attached great importance to his meeting with Adzhubel as a way of getting his views across to the Soviet people.

The President continued:

"If we are able to achieve an agreement on the cessation of nuclear tests that would bring other agreements on disarmament."

"If we are able successfully to achieve an agreement which would insure peace in Central Europe, if we are able to complete our efforts in Laos and create conditions under which the government and the country would be neutral and independent, as it was agreed by Chairman (Premier) Khrushchev and myself in Vienna, then we would be able to take up other questions which cause tension."

Considerable Improvement

"Suppose, as I have already said, if we are able now to achieve agreement on a satisfactory basis on Berlin and Germany, which form the most critical area, because they represent great interests for both our countries, and cause great concern among our peoples—then we will be able to take other steps."

"If we are able to solve the problem of Germany and Berlin I think we will see a considerable improvement in our relations."

Throughout the interview—not one in the U.S. tradition—Adzhubel persistently made little speeches to lay the Soviet line against what Kennedy said.

He contended that "social changes" which have occurred in the world have been voluntary instead of the result of instigation from Moscow.

Opposes Will by Force

"What we object to," Kennedy said, "is the attempt to impose communism by force, or a situation where once a people may have fallen under the communism the Communists do not give them a fair opportunity to make another choice."

Kennedy asserted that peoples of Eastern Europe—behind the Iron Curtain—lack the privilege of free choice.

Adzhubel countered by saying the Communists do not consider certain elections to be free in the Western world. He asserted that "for a long period of time you considered that Trujillo (the assassinated dictator of the Dominican Republic) was elected in a way. You have been saying the same about the regime of the Shah of Iran as well."

Then Adzhubel asked about the Soviet proposal for an agreement on what the Russians can general and complete disarmament. He asked what Kennedy's views are as to the prospects of such a pact.

Reminded of Declaration

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Mrs. Emma Schultz spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Winckelbach of Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Weber were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Bunje Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Thoden were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Dargie of New Salem Thanksgiving Day.

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1,200 More Air Guardsmen in European Sector

WASHINGTON (AP) — Another 1,200 men in three Air National Guard fighter squadrons have been sent to Europe to bolster American tactical air power there in light of the Berlin situation.

The guardsmen who were called to active duty Nov. 1 are part of the 161st Fighter Group from Arizona, the 169th Fighter Group from South Carolina and the 134th Fighter Group from Tennessee. Sixty Starfighter jets were sent overseas with them.

The units joined eight other Guard fighter squadrons recently sent to Europe.

Break Up Meeting

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Pro-Castro Mexican students broke up a meeting of anti-Castro refugees Monday night in a fist-swinging exchange in which a number of persons suffered minor injuries.

The Baring Cross bridge, first across the Arkansas River, at Little Rock, was completed in 1873.

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THE CLOSET THAT HID THE BODY — Police investigator James Hosker peers into a closet in a Nahant, Mass., house after authorities raided the apartment. After arresting nine on a drunkenness charge, they discovered the body of a Salem father of three inside the nailed-up closet. (NEA Telephoto)

Gambler Faces Trial on 37 Bribery Counts

NEW YORK (AP) — Gambler Aaron Wagman, already convicted of trying to fix a football game, goes on trial Wednesday charged with 37 counts of bribery in the 1960-61 college basketball point-shaving scandals.

Wagman, convicted on charges of attempting to fix the Florida-Florida State football game in 1960, had his case here put off Monday after his attorney said he was awaiting a bill of particulars from the district attorney.

At the same time, Wagman's associate, Joseph Green, pleaded guilty in General Sessions Court to charges of bribing Columbia University basketball player Fred Portnoy to shave points in games during the 1960-61 season.

Sentencing was set for Jan. 3 with Green, 37, facing a term of from one to 10 years and a fine of up to \$10,000 on each of two counts to which he pleaded guilty. His case was the first called in the basketball scandals in which 37 players from 22 colleges were named.

Dist. Atty. Frank Hogan said at the time of Green's indictment last summer that Portnoy, 19, a forward for the Lions, had agreed to shave points in four games and allegedly received \$1,140. The games involved were against

Rutgers, Army, Penn and Colgate.

Three others were indicted along with Green as co-conspirators with Wagman. They were Bill Minnery, Connecticut football captain in 1960, and Jerry Vogel and Dan Quindazzi, former Alabama basketball players. Hogan described them as contact men for Wagman.

Hogan said when the indictments were returned that Wagman allegedly paid bribes totaling \$14,250 to various college players in attempts to fix the point spread on games.

Three other cases — those of Quindazzi and Vogel, and Lou Brown, former basketball player at the University of North Carolina — also were adjourned until Wednesday. The case of Joseph Hacken, named on 17 counts of bribery, was deferred to await the outcome of a defense motion to inspect the grand jury minutes.

Gets First Full Load

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nuclear-powered merchant ship Savannah is getting its first load of fuel.

An Atomic Energy Commission spokesman said the loading of the \$35.6 million ship's reactors with 17,000 pounds of uranium oxide fuel is expected to be completed this week at the Camden, N.J., shipyards. The fuel is enough to provide service for 3½ years.

The Savannah, first ship of the Savannah, first ship of the

kind, is being built by the AEC and the Maritime Administration as a demonstration vessel.

County Delegates Prepare For Senior Scout Roundup

The roundup committee of the Ulster County Girl Scout Council has announced selections for the 1962 delegates and alternates. The Senior Scout Roundup will be held in Button Bay State Park, Vermont, from July 18 to 31.

Approximately 8000 Senior Girl Scouts from all over the United States and many foreign countries will assemble for two weeks of outdoor living, exchange of ideas and making of friends.

County delegates are Victoria Burkhardt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Burkhardt of RFD 2, New Paltz; Lynn Faurie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Faurie, Old Indian Road, Milton, of Troop 107 Milton; Judith Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Miller, Cottekill, a member of Troop 115, Cottekill.

Alternates are Mary Lou Josefek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Josefek, 88 Wrentham Street, Kingston, a member of Troop 4; Phyllis Stein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Stein, Ellenville, of Troop 30, Ellenville; Karen Sarr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sarr, 91 Ternance Street, Ellenville, of Troop 30.

The Ulster County Council of Girl Scouts is affiliated with Community Chest.

Woman Dies in Car Pursued by Police

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — A 67-year-old Tampa woman suffered a fatal heart attack while being pursued by a police car.

Patrolman C. A. Mercer identified the woman as Esther Pykkko. Mercer said he spotted a car without tail lights Monday, turned on his flashing red light and started after the vehicle.

The car made a left turn and stopped. Mercer said he found Mrs. Pykkko slumped over the steering wheel. Hospital attendants said she died of a heart attack.

Activities Start Early

Plans started early last spring with a meeting at the Fair Street Reformed Church for county Senior Scouts. They were briefed on the roundup and movies of the 1959 roundup were shown. Miss Carol Gilman, a delegate to the roundup in Colorado related her experience and showed slides of the trip.

The first outing for interested Senior Scouts was held at Camp Mt. Pal, Woodstock. This fall applicants joined in an overnight camping at Camp Wendy accompanied by Mrs. Perlman and Mrs. North. The last get together for the girls was an all-day outing at Camp Wendy under the guidance of Mrs. Paul Markow, Mrs. David Ennis, president of the council, and the roundup committee were present.

The final selection was made after consideration of the detailed applications submitted by



GET READY FOR ROUNDUP — Delegates and alternates for the annual Senior Scout Roundup confer with Mrs. John A. Olivet, chairman of the 1962 roundup committee. They are (front row l-r) Karen Sarr, Phyllis Stein and

Mary Lou Josefek, alternates. Back row, Victoria Burkhardt, Lynn Faurie and Judith Miller, delegates. The gathering will be held at the Button Bay State Park, Vermont, July 18 to July 31. (Freeman photo)

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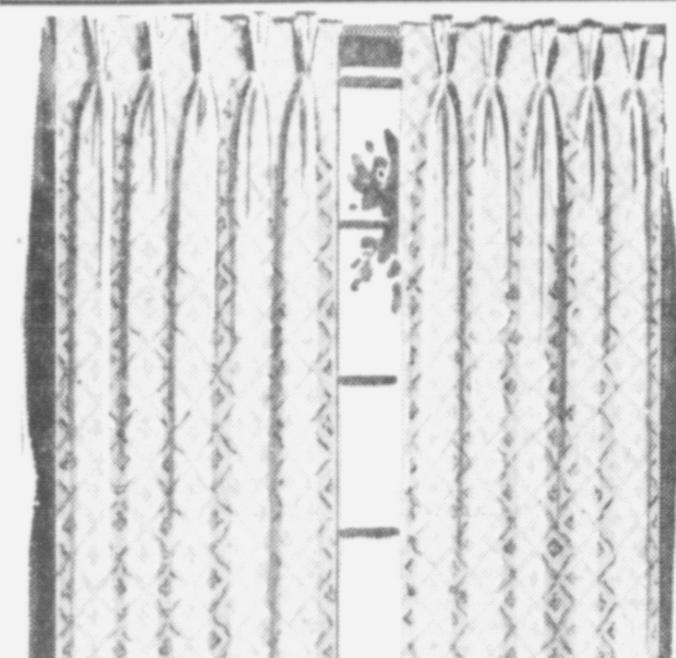
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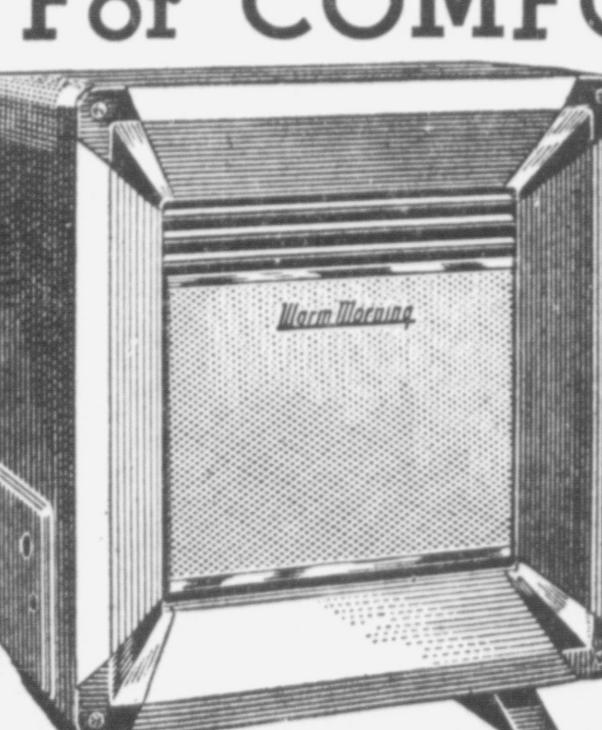
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, NOVEMBER 28, 1961

THE LOSS OF A SON

The nation's heart has gone out to Governor Rockefeller and his family as the tragic loss of a son and brother has closed in upon them. Their experience has epitomized the experience suffered by many other less prominent families. Most of all, it has reminded Americans of wartime, when it was the lot of many a family to learn that a loved one was missing and presumed dead.

It is the waiting that cuts deepest in such cases when the fate of the lost one is unknown. Hope rises, then gives way to despair, then rises and falls again until at last there is nothing left but the heavy knowledge that, barring a miracle, the final curtain has been drawn.

In a sense, Governor Rockefeller was luckier than most fathers who receive word that a son is lost. He could go to the scene, talk with those involved in the search; he could take some part in the search himself. Yet in essence this was the classic tragedy of loss further darkened by uncertainty. The Rockefellers have the heartfelt sympathy of their fellow Americans.

A MORAL QUESTION

For some time, now, there has been on the market an electronic device to thwart police radar speed checks by warning the motorist. Questions as to the moral justification for selling this device, or for using it, have been raised. And though sale or use of this instrument for staying out of the law's hands should perhaps not be condemned out of hand, the arguments in favor do seem rather thin.

The manufacturer and seller may contend that they are no more culpable than, say, the tax consultant who finds loopholes through which his client can squeeze to reduce tax payments. The motorist who equips his car with the warning device might argue that this was simply an extension of his senses, comparable to spectacles that would enable him to spot a police car farther away than with the unaided eye.

Such arguments would carry more weight if it were not for the fact that the radar warning device seems clearly intended for one purpose, and one alone: to enable a man to break the speed law yet evade punishment. What other reason is there for wanting to be warned that radar speed check is being made?

This may be a matter for new restrictive law, as has been suggested. The taking of game is strictly limited as to time and method, for example, so why should the law not limit evasions of police surveillance? There is more to the matter than this, however. The conscience of the individual motorist is involved. Let each one ask whether he can justify fitting out his car with an instrument whose sole purpose is to permit breaking the law with impunity.

THE CRUELEST CUT

A little sad music, please, for the man who becomes aware of a pressing need to trim down the old corporation just as the holiday eating season commences. There he stands on the bathroom scales, peering down at the figures that tell him so uncompromisingly: Fat Boy, you're 15 pounds over the permissible.

Such tidings are unpleasant enough at any season. Whacking off 15 pounds is no breeze, even in spring or summer, for a man who relishes his victuals. To undertake such a task, to contemplate foregoing mashed potatoes and pumpkin pie with whipped cream, not to mention turkey dressing—reminds a man of what Sherman had to say about war.

There is one hope. If the dieter is sufficiently heroic during the crucial month ahead, he may be able to gorge himself in good conscience on Christmas.

PAY-TO-LISTEN PROGRAM

Asked to pay a larger share of total United Nations general expenses than they now do, the Russians are crying poor-mouth.

Indeed, they say that the United States,

These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

THE BRUTALITY OF COPS

Two conflicting reports are available: one shows the constant increase of crime and the lowering ages of criminals; the other is the report of the Civil Rights Commission that police brutality is widespread and should be curbed. The statistical report of the FBI on criminal activities is a statement of fact; the report of the Civil Rights Commission is a statement of opinion.

Let us take New York City where I live as an example. Crime has increased so that parks are closed at night; men and women are mugged on principal streets at night; pocket-book snatching is not unusual; certain streets are unsafe for anyone not only because of individual assaults and robberies but because of gang fights.

These conditions are so in many large Northern and Eastern cities. The very kindly Father Hesburgh, President of Notre Dame, who is a member of the Civil Rights Commission, writes:

"1. The actions of most policemen demonstrate that effective law enforcement is possible without the use of unlawful violence.

"2. Nonetheless, police brutality by some state and local officers presents a serious and continuing problem in many parts of the United States. Both whites and Negroes are the victims, but Negroes are the victims of such brutality far more, proportionately, than any other group in American society."

The job of a policeman is to maintain order on his beat and to prevent criminals from molesting decent citizens. The policeman should be free to beat up a hoodlum with a night-stick and to shoot to kill, if necessary. Father Hesburgh originally came from the Bronx and if he would walk through the streets of his childhood, he would be shocked by the conditions that exist there.

The confusion in this report arises from the general tendency to drag the Negro question into all discussions on any subject, as though that question alone mattered in our society. I prefer to call it the Negro question because that it what it is. Sociologists and others prefer to hide behind fancy words, but the fact of the matter is that the discussion is about Negroes and Puerto Ricans.

It is not unusual for new immigrants to find it difficult to adjust to the new and, in many respects, novel situations in which they find themselves when they are uprooted from their traditional mores. The family structure rapidly disintegrates and youth lives in an undisciplined atmosphere. This was true of the Irish immigrants; of the Russian-Polish-Rumanian and other Jews who settled in such a section as the East Side of New York; it was true of the early Italian immigrants who organized such societies as the Black Hand and the Mafia; it was true of the Southern Negro who moved north in the hope of bettering his conditions and found that he was unwelcomed despite the Northern boast of a superior racial attitude.

There are many reasons why the newer migrant groups (and I include the Negroes in this category) become local problems. Adjustments are not easy. My youth was spent under precisely the conditions that all the reports deal with. Recently, I visited the Educational Alliance, the settlement house which was a second home to me in those days. The fellowship of older men and women included a number who are now distinguished and wealthy. One of the friends of my childhood has contributed a quarter or a half million dollars for good works—the amount is unimportant because he told me that he expects to give it all back before he dies and his wife said Amen to that.

But when we were boys we were very poor and many of the parents engaged in marginal trades. The police were not brutal but they kept us in order. Those who did not obey their parents and the police in time joined gangs, as some others of us joined settlements. Those who joined gangs became major criminals and are among the best-known criminals and racketeers of the past half century. Others became priests, rabbis, doctors, lawyers, judges, businessmen and even college professors.

The policeman can be a good friend but he must have a strong arm. When the night-stick was taken from him, great mischief was done to boys and girls. Father Hesburgh should know that from his childhood, as I know it from mine in the big city.

(Copyright 1961, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

The Doctor's Mailbag

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

"Roundabout" Advice

Isn't Worth the Hearing

By HAROLD T. HYMAN, M.D.

Written for

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Q—I have been told that I have diabetes of the kidneys. I am on a special diet and am taking shots of posterior pituitary. I'm a little better, but the improvement doesn't seem to last.

My husband asked my doctor if there wasn't something more to be done and he said it wasn't necessary for me to diet or take the shots. He said he was just treating me so as to let me think I was getting help.

In a roundabout way through relatives I heard I could be helped. Can you tell me how?

A—Renal diabetes is a completely harmless condition that requires neither diet nor medication. Since it is sometimes associated with true "sugar diabetes" (diabetes mellitus), perhaps you should have your specimen examined every few months.

And whatever else you do or don't do, get your medical advice from your doctor. Not from your roundabout relatives.

Q—Will you please write something about leukoplakia? Is it dangerous? Or cancerous?

A—Leukoplakia simply means a white (leuko) membrane or plaque. The leukoplakial plaque forms wherever there is chronic irritation. On the lip, gum, cheek, tongue, bladder or genital organs.

And while the vast majority of the plaques are harmless, a certain few develop the characteristics of malignancy.

That's why it's imperative for you, if you have such a plaque, to discover and eliminate the irritant that's causing the condition.

It may be a jagged tooth, an ill-fitting denture, a pipe stem, a cigarette holder or cigarettes themselves. Or a wad of chew tobacco if you happen to keep a "chaw" in your cheek while you work or play.

Q—I am on the verge of a nervous breakdown because of white spots on my arms and neck, and now one on my face. I've been taking a lot of drugs including tranquilizers, iron and vitamins in pills and shots, but so far I've found no cure.

Isn't there something that medical science can do to relieve this condition?

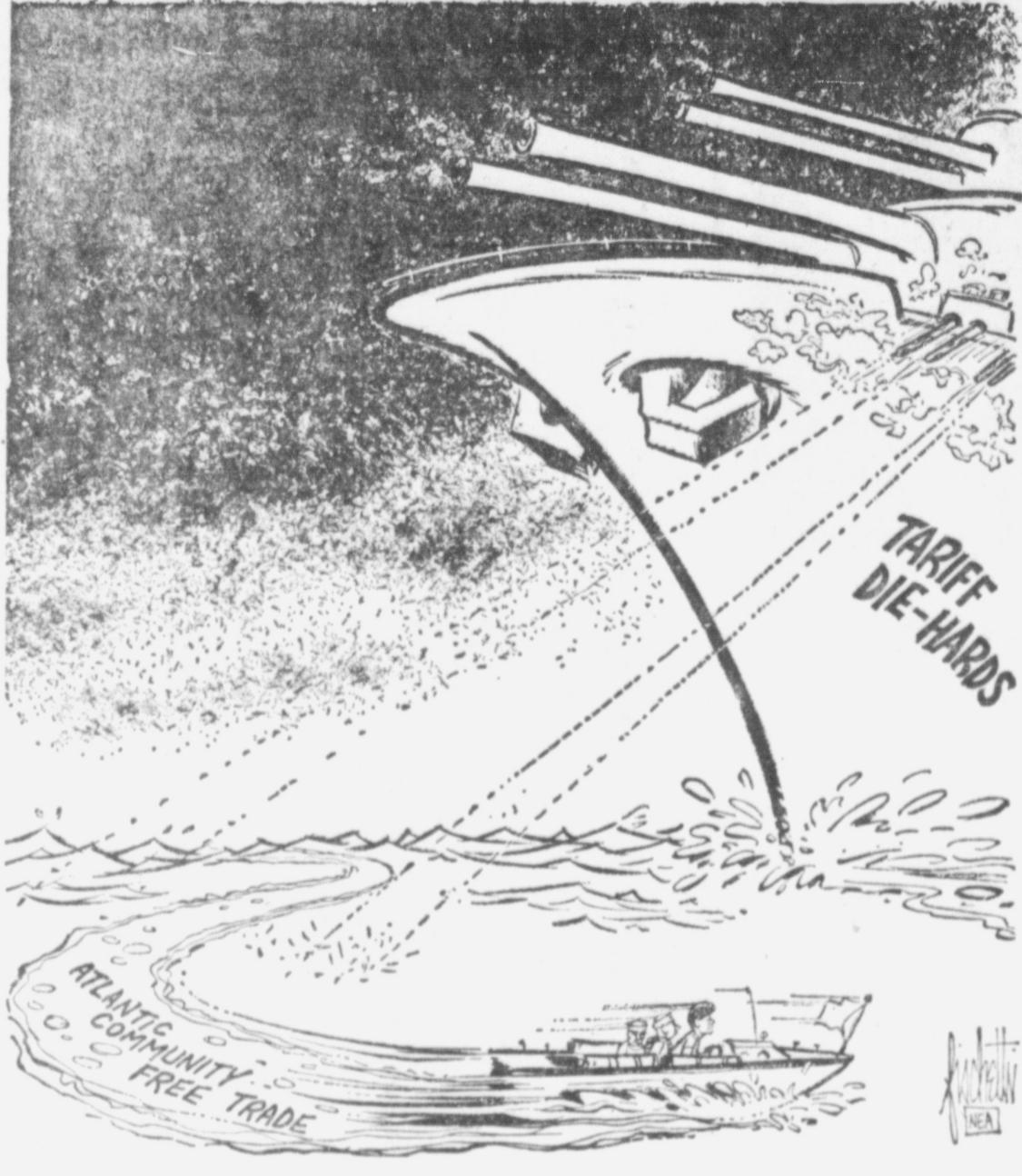
A—Unlike the condition described in the answer to the preceding question, you have a harmless loss of skin pigment (leukoderma).

Instead of indulging yourself in a "nervous breakdown" and wasting your money on medications that will do you neither good nor harm, why don't you thank whoever you thank that you don't have a potentially cancerous condition and give the money you save to some worthy charity?

as the "richest country" on earth, should pay proportionately more, rather than less, as new U.N. allotments specify.

If we understand this correctly, what the "poor" Soviets are urging is that we should pay a bigger part of the bill for maintaining a forum in which they will make longer and longer speeches telling the world how they are getting richer than we are.

Back in the Old PT Boat



Washington News

BY PETER EDSON

Washington Correspondent

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WASHINGTON — (NEA) —

They're choosing up sides now for the triennial battle royal over renewal of the 27-year-old reciprocal trade agreements act. Unless renewed, it dies June 30.

THERE HAS ALWAYS BEEN

some opposition to it. There is only indication this year that the opposition is noisier. More American industries are feeling the pinch of foreign competition.

But since the trade agreements acts have always been supported by both Democratic and Republican presidents and congressional majorities since 1934, there is little possibility it is going to be scrapped this year.

This battle is frequently oversimplified by saying it is a fight between protectionist advocates of a high tariff and free traders. It was that once, but it may not now.

Few people want all tariffs abolished and few people want to return to high protective tariffs across the board to create an isolationist or economic fortress America.

WHAT THE SO-CALLED

HIGH TARIFF BLOC

really wants is assurance that tariffs won't be lowered any further says O. R. Stackelbein, founder and chairman of the Nationwide Committee on Import-Export Policy. This is a lobby of 200 companies, trade associations, farm and labor organizations in 60 industries. It operates on a budget of about \$15,000 a year.

Its contention now is that over the past 27 years the United States has reduced its tariffs by about 80 per cent. Since this was done under the reciprocal trade agreements acts, the assumption is that

Europe cut its tariffs similarly.

Actually, on dutiable items European tariffs against American goods are now said to average 74 per cent, American tariffs only 11 per cent. If the whole free list is included, U.S. tariffs average only 6 per cent.

From another angle, it is argued by those who want U.S. tariffs cut no lower than the so-called "escape clause" is only 10 per cent effective. It is supposed to protect American industries from foreign competition in hardship cases.

In 120 escape clause cases that have come before the U. S. Tariff Commission since 1951, injury to U. S. has been found in only about 50 cases. Only 13 have reached the White House and nearly all have been turned down there.

THE PRINCIPAL PRESSURE GROUP supporting liberal trade policy is the Committee for a National Trade Policy. Its board just met in Washington to select as its new chairman for the 1962 battle Carl J. Gilbert, chairman of Gillette Co.

Eighteen members of the committee's board called at the White House. They urged President Kennedy to take bold new action in negotiating lower tariffs against U.S. imports in exchange for lower tariffs against U.S. exports.

In 1958 this group spent \$15,000 on lobbying; and over \$200,000 on its so-called educational campaign.

THE OTHER PRINCIPAL GROUP opposing further liberalization of trade policies is the Trade Relations Council of New York. It was formerly known as the American Tariff League. Its long-time operating head is Richard Anthony.

A number of trade associations which want protection fight their own battles. In this group are the domestic oil producers, cotton and

Amen to that. There is a different story for almost every item entering into foreign trade. It is this complexity which makes real understanding of the tariff issue and trade policy so difficult.

DO YOU REMEMBER

By SOPHIE MILLER

Received a phone call from Mrs. Beesmer of 67 Hasbrouck Avenue. She said she read the column about the dishes which were given out at the theaters, which appeared in the Nov. 14 Freeman. She had collected six complete sets, which she knew all by name, each being, I think, 58 pieces. She kept one set of 104 pieces and others she gave away as gifts and wedding presents.

She remembers the Orpheum started the free dishes. It was called, she thinks, Springtime dinnerware. There was also a scotty cocktail set with 24 glasses, and an amber glass dinner set. She said she enjoys these items, about times she remembers and took part in, like the above.

There are so many readers who beg for Skullyput stories, so when I run across any like the following I use them. "Charles

Van Leuven, engineer on the ferryboat, 'Riverside' (the official name for the Skullyput) was at work clearing the ferry's path of ice, Thursday morning, Feb. 14, 1907 when he fell in the icy water. It seems he lost his balance from the big cakes of ice hitting the ferry, and he was thrown head first into the Rondout Creek. He was pulled out with some difficulty.

The other day John C. Volk of 24 Hoffman Street, brother of Mrs. Isaac Delamater gave me a postal card photograph of Trolley Car No. 1 which jumped the track into the Rondout Creek, February 1907. This was written up in the Kingston Weekly Freeman of Feb. 21, 1907. Passenger Trolley Car No. 1 of the Kingston Consolidated Railroad jumped the track at about the same place early that morning, but in that incident no one was hurt, and it was put back on the track.

Trolley Car No. 1 had a famous history because of other incidents. This time, it seems while it was on its way to Kingston Point Tuesday night at 5 o'clock it just jumped clear of the track and plowed headlong into the slip of the Newark Lime and Cement Co., where some years before the boats entered and received cargoes.

It was said that there were six passengers on the car at the time. Mrs. John Osterhout, wife of the chief engineer of the tug, Washburn of the Cornell Steamboat Co. was one passenger who was hurt. She lived at the time on Lindsley Avenue in Ponckhockie as did several other passengers. Miss Susie McAndrews of 40 North Street, and John J. Mowell of Gill Street. A. Rossman Haines of Tannersville was another passenger and another man was on the trolley whose name was not known at the time. You can see how it went right into snow and ice. Perhaps if the famous Car No. 1 had been taken off for repairs after its first incident in the

Today in National Affairs

'Missile Gap' Issue Rapped As Political Propaganda

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON—How honest is American politics, and how honest-minded are many of those political speakers who confuse, if not mislead, the voters in order to win an election?

The subject becomes pertinent now in view of a frank and candid comment just presented to the public by the New York Times—a supporter of Mr. Kennedy in the election campaign last year. The editorial says in part:

"The 'missile gap,' like the 'bomber gap' before it, is now being consigned to the limbo of synthetic issues where it always belonged. The 'missile gap'—the prediction of an overwhelming Soviet superiority in intercontinental ballistic missiles in the early 1960s—was the product of partisan politics and service—primarily Air Force—pressures.



MASTERS AND PAST MASTERS of five Master Grange units in Ulster County are pictured recently at Mt. Tremper Grange with Deputy State Master Charles Everett and Deputy Juvenile Matron, Mrs. Everett. Front row, from left to right are: Installing officer and Past Master Fred Eckert of Clintondale Grange; Past Master James Gadis of Lake Katrine Grange, State Deputy Master Everett and State Deputy Juvenile Matron Mrs. Everett of Plattekill Grange; Past Masters

Harry Carle of Lake Katrine, George Saile of Asbury and Sylvester Wells of Mt. Tremper. Second row, left to right, are Past Masters Herman Baumgard, Asbury; William T. Hookey, Lake Katrine; R. Carleton Hoyt and August May, Mt. Tremper; Master Ralph Westfall, Asbury; Master Percy Bush of Lake Katrine and Past Master Pratt Boice of Lake Katrine. Master Norman S. Wilber of Mt. Tremper Grange was the photographer.

WOODSTOCK NEWS

Lisa Tiano—Telephone OR 9-5323

Angel on the Roof Heralds Guild's Christmas Fair

"Look, Momme, there's an angel on the roof," said a small child, pointing to the Guild Shop of the Woodstock Guild of Craftsmen.

There is, indeed. Celeste, Christmas angel symbol of this unique shop, has arrived to announce the opening of the Christmas Fair which will continue through Christmas Eve with daily hours from 1 p. m. to 5:30 p. m.

Non-profit and sustained by its several hundred members who number the most dedicated and gifted craftsmen and artists of the Hudson valley area, the shop exhibits only their most carefully screened work as to originality, beauty and general appeal. Perfection of design and craftsmanship mark every article. A brief word tour of this shop will tell what its members have been doing for many months past.

Obviously, the ceramists' kilns have burned the midnight heat to produce a great variety in rare colors, provocative shapes and rich glaze and finish that ranges from treasure-trifles to decorator pieces.

Cuff Links, Too

Designers of jewelry have hammered, forged and soldered in silver, bronze and copper and often added semi-precious

stones to create a wide array of fascinating pieces, including cuff links for men.

Every color of the spectrum has met molten heat with the enamels and their beautiful shapes, designs and brilliant tints include both small and large objects, as well as attractive jewelry.

Shuttles have sped over the hand looms, sometimes weaving yardage in tone and texture for suits, coats, skirts, again weaving in finer texture for tablecloths, place mats, napkins. Handsome stoles and scarves also from these looms.

Silk screen and block prints are seen in many gifts, and the knitting needles have clicked in rapid procession; the crochet hook and the needle have worked overtime to produce sweaters, mittens, caps, gay party and practical aprons and children's attire.

Saw, hammer and chisel have labored in wood, to make coffee tables, carved animals and bibelots in imaginative design and a patina and finish of antique furniture.

The art for Christmas giving—small framed pictures gift-priced, is unusually good, as is the book department, which covers adult and juvenile interests.

However, exemptions are not self-operating and it is incumbent upon a person claiming an exemption upon any of the permissible grounds under the statutes to make a proper and timely claim for such. Exemptions are claimed and argued for on Thanksgiving Day before the Board of Assessors. Such action is a condition precedent to the securing of an exemption.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Seamon entertained his mother, Mrs. Rose Seamon and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Coelho and son, Poughkeepsie, on Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Howard, Glens Falls were holiday and weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew W. Lent.

Mrs. Helen Coombes, Arlington, N. J., was at the home of her uncle, Abram Rhodes for the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan D. Williams spent the holiday at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Frost, Rhinebeck.

Mr. and Mrs. James Richard and family, White Plains were holiday dinner guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Imrie Richards.

Mr. and Mrs. Haggstrom Van Leuven and daughter Doris have gone to Florida for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Miller entertained Thursday Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor, Hopewell, N. J., and Harold Doolittle, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Brown entertained Thursday Mr. and Mrs. William Coy, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Coy Jr. and children.

The high school faculty are preparing to present Nov. 30 the three-act comedy, You Can't Take It With You. There will be a repeat performance the night of Dec. 2.

There will be an election from 7 to 10 p. m. in the town hall Dec. 5 to elect a commissioner for a five year term to succeed Royal Reed, whose term expires.

The Rev. Charles Ross, who has been substitute pastor for the Presbyterian Church for the past two months, closed his ministry here last Sunday. The pulpit will be filled on succeeding Sunday by the Rev. Mr. Steeves.

The meeting of the UD Society will be held Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Nathan D. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Jack Weaver, Delmar, were Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Jerome Pratt.

The Christmas meeting of the Women's Association of the Presbyterian Church will be held with Mrs. Albert Mullen at 8 p. m. Dec. 5.

Mrs. Ruth Smalley, Mrs. Alfred Lane, Mrs. Hubert Elting, Mrs. Charles Champlin with Mrs. Peter McKenzie, Wappingers Falls spent Saturday in Albany.

A family dinner party Thanksgiving at the home of Grover Perkins included, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Perkins, son Ronald, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Canora, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Williams, Leonard Williams.

Mrs. Blanche Bailey, Floral Park, joined members of her family here for the holiday weekend.

The success of Woodstock Art Week has encouraged everyone concerned to look forward to a bigger and better Woodstock Art Week next year around Columbus Day, as a truly community enterprise and an outstanding event of the autumn season in the Hudson Valley, the statement said.

Participating artists were: Robert Angeloch, Paul Arndt, Ella Arnold, E. B. Bartrum, J. Beach, Hans Berchtold, A. G. Baskin Bierhals, Otto Bierhals, Clarence Bolton, Elfrida Borkmann, Brock (Brockenshaw), Katherine Burgevin, Anna Caroline, Richard Chambers, Allan Cochran, Richard H. Crist, Anton Otto Fischer, John Galvin, B. Sturtevant Gardner, Ruth Harmati, Cornelia Hartman, Rosella Hartman, Mollie Higgins, Harry Hohnhost, Maxwell Houghland, Gordon Howe, Marguerite Evans Isaacs, Gertrude Jablow, Robert Jacobs, Albert Jaques, Rosemary and Jerry Joeminek, Jane Jones, Theresa Kessel, Georgina Klitzgaard, Lillian Loomis, Margaret Lovelace, Gerhard Luft, Fletcher Martin,

Charge Withdrawn

A third degree assault charge against Joseph F. Scully, 26, of 202 Fair Street, was withdrawn today in city court. The charge was lodged by his wife, Linda Mae Scully, 19, after a reported automobile mishap Nov. 23 at Broadway and St. James Street.

Charges often run down fast game in relays, often attaining a speed of 40 miles per hour in their pursuits.

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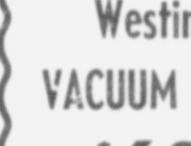
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WATER
SOFTENERS
VAC BAGS
all makes


Westinghouse
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REFRIGERATOR
\$189 WT


Muntz
STEREO
AM-FM RADIO
\$189


Easy
GAS DRYER
\$229
WT


Magic Chef
GAS
SPACE HEATER
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SMOKE PIPE
WINDOW GLASS
Cut to Size


Westinghouse
40"
ELECTRIC RANGE
\$199
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Westinghouse
25"
LAUNDROMAT
\$199
WT


Douglas
DINETTE SET
\$139 VALUE
\$99

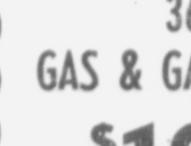

Youngstown
30"
DISHWASHER
\$216
WT
Under Counter


duPont
LUCITE
PAINTS

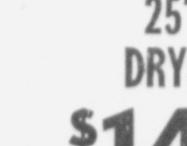

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No Place Like Home

So Army Changing GI Dinnerware to Help Atmosphere

Three Will Face Hearing About Fleeing Center

AUBURN, N. Y. (AP)—Three of four youths who fled a new state rehabilitation center here faced hearings today before a deputy director of the state Division for Youth.

The fourth youth was jailed on a charge of violating probation.

The four left the center, which has no bars or locked doors, yesterday morning in an automobile left at the center by one escapee's grandfather.

They returned voluntarily Monday night after conferring by telephone with the center's director.

Milton Luger, a deputy director of the state division for youth, was to fly to Auburn today to hold a hearing on the youths' unauthorized departure.

The three that were back at the center were Robert Hartman, 18, of Elmira, Marland Parsons of Elmira and Daryl Dyer, of Dolgeville, both 17.

The fourth youth who returned, Myles Banks of Montour Falls, also 17, was sent to Auburn city jail on a charge of violating parole.

The four broke into a garage at the center Monday morning, bypassed the ignition switch on an automobile left for Hartman and drove off.

They went first to Banks' home in Montour Falls, but fled when his mother telephoned the sheriff's department.

Later, they telephoned Charles Tarr, director of the center, from West Winfield, and he advised them to surrender to state police. Instead, they drove back to the center.

Tarr said Hartman's mother had asked him whether the car could be left for her son Oct. 29 and they agreed that it should not. Tarr said Edward H. Watson of Pine Valley, Hartman's grandfather, left the car without Tarr's knowledge, the following Sunday.

When the car was found, it was impounded.

Banks was referred to the center as a youthful offender, Parsons as a wayward minor and the other two for violating probation. Hartman had been placed on probation after conviction for petit larceny and Dyer for grand larceny and unauthorized use of an automobile.

The center houses boys sent to it by county probation departments and children's courts. It was dedicated Sept. 29.

Man Changes Plea

Set down for trial at 10 a. m. today was an indictment charging Michael Anthony Mataraza of Kerhonkson with incest, criminally possessing pistols and also possession of obscene photographs. When the case was moved by Assistant District Attorney Joseph Torraca before County Judge Raymond J. Mino, Mataraza changed his former plea of innocent and pleaded guilty to the first count.

The charge arises out of an incident on Sept. 16, 1960. On his plea of guilty to incest, Judge Mino adjourned imposition of sentence until Dec. 11 at 10 a. m. and remanded Mataraza to custody of the sheriff. Charles Saccoman appeared for defendant.

Since the district attorney's office had been ready to try the Mataraza case, no other criminal case was ready for trial. The court took a recess pending attempt to get a civil case ready for trial.

Motorist Pays Fine

A 33-year-old Newburgh man was fined \$20 Sunday night after pleading guilty before Justice of the Peace Curtis Northrup, Town of Marlborough, to a charge of speeding. Ezra Spearman, of 199 Chambers Street, Newburgh, who was picked up on a warrant after failing to answer the traffic summons, paid the fine.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Army wants its mess halls to seem more like home. So it has decided to feed its soldiers from glass dinnerware instead of institution-type trays.

The idea is aimed in part at providing "a more homelike atmosphere in enlisted men's mess halls," an Army statement said.

Another objective is to increase "appetite appeal" and thus get soldiers to waste less food.

The new dinnerware will be available in white, with either a green or burgundy band to dress it up.

It will include plates, bowls, cups and saucers, and two sizes of glass tumblers. Soldiers will be given plastic serving trays to carry the chow to their tables.

There is no target date for Army-wide conversion to the new tableware, the Army said. It will be up to individual commands to change over when they have the funds to do so.

Five-Inch Snow Covers Central Section of N.Y.

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP)—A wind-driven snowstorm off Lake Ontario whipped up to five inches of snow into parts of Central New York overnight.

Highways were reported open but slippery.

Oswego County, in the snow-belt area along the lake, bore the brunt of the storm. Five inches were reported at Cleveland and Bernards Bay.

The Weather Bureau said the storm extended 30 miles on either side of Syracuse and southward to Binghamton, where an inch was reported.

It snowed lightly in parts of Western New York. More was on the way, the Weather Bureau said.

The bureau predicted up to 5 inches by Wednesday morning in western sections and continued snow in Central New York. Flurries were forecast in Eastern New York.

Northern New York escaped with little snow but the overnight temperature at Saranac Lake dipped to 10 degrees.

Parts of Cayuga and Seneca counties and southern Oneida County were blanketed with 4 inches of snow.

But Boonville, often buried as storms drove off the lake into the Adirondacks, received only a trace. Lowville reported less than an inch.

The bureau reported these other measurements:

Syracuse and Oneonta, 2 inches; and Olean, 1 inch.

Big 3 Resumes Geneva Parley

GENEVA (AP)—The United States, Britain and the Soviet Union today begin another round of talks on a nuclear test ban that appear doomed to failure from the start.

One Western official called the resumption of negotiations "a pure propaganda exercise."

Both Western sources said East and West were farther away from a treaty for a controlled ban on nuclear testing than at any time since they first began negotiating on Oct. 31, 1958.

The talks were required in response to the demand of an overwhelming majority of the U.N. General Assembly. They had been broken off by the Soviet Union's abrupt resumption of nuclear testing last September.

Treasury Receipts

WASHINGTON (AP)—The cash position of the Treasury Nov. 22. Balance \$6,687,867,511.6. Deposits fiscal year July 1 \$33,344,936,293.54. Withdrawals \$42,176,818,182.03. Total debt \$297,151,483,851.68

Financial and Commercial

By RIP WATSON

AP Business News Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market continued to boil with activity early this afternoon, but without getting anywhere.

Heavy trading left most prices up or down fractions. The influence of year-end tax transactions such as profit taking and selling to establish losses continued to outweigh a generally favorable business and market outlook.

The Associated Press 60-stock average at noon was down 0.30 at 266.90 with industrials down 0.70, railroads down 0.30 and utilities up 0.20.

Even another gain in living costs with a simultaneous hike in spendable earnings and buying power of factory workers, failed to move the market from the irregular course it has pursued for the past week or more.

Few changes of a point or more were recorded by leading issues although Sears Roebuck fell nearly 2 points. Zenith padded its gain to more than 1 and Great Western Financial extended its loss to well over 3.

Motors remained mixed. Chrysler was off almost 1, while General Motors worked higher and Ford finally turned into the plus column.

Du Pont and Woolworth dropped about 1. Leading department store chains were quiet.

Oil was narrowly higher for the most part, but tobacco appeared to be suffering some profit taking. American Tobacco forged ahead, but Lorillard was down nearly 2.

Aircraft-missile stocks and most electronics also weakened with Boeing off more than 1 and smaller losses shown by United Aircraft, Radio Corp. and Sperry Rand.

U.S. government and corporate bonds were steady.

Quotations by Wood, Walker & Company, members of the New York Stock Exchange, 62 Wall Street, New York City, branch office, 52 Main Street, Matthew F. Hasbrouck, Jr., manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 12 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines 20%

American Can Co. 48%

American Motors 17%

American Radiator 16%

American Smelt & Ref. Co. 62%

American Tel. & Tel. 134

American Tobacco 109%

Anaconda Copper 51

Atchison, Top & Santa Fe 23%

Avco Manufacturing 27%

Baldwin-Lima-Hamilton 14%

Baltimore & Ohio R. R. 27%

Bethlehem Steel 40%

Borden Co. 77%

Burlington Industries 24%

Burroughs Corp. 38

Case J. I. Co. 7

Celanese Corp. 37%

Central Hudson G. & E. 37%

Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. 56%

Chrysler Corp. 46%

Columbia Gas System 28%

Commercial Solvents 36%

Consolidated Edison 90%

Continental Oil 47%

Continental Can 46%

Curtiss Wright Corp. 16%

Cuban American Sugar 16%

Delaware & Hudson 18

Douglas Aircraft 37%

Dupont De Nemours 244

Eastern Air Lines 23%

Eastman Kodak 109%

Electric Auto-Lite 66%

General Dynamics 27%

General Electric 79%

General Foods 101%

General Motors 54%

General Tire & Rubber 87%

Goodvear Tire & Rubber 42%

Hercules Powder 102

Int. Bus. Mach. 589%

International Harvester 52%

International Nickel 78

International Paper 35%

International Tel. & Tel. 58%

Johns-Manville & Co. 58%

Jones & Laughlin Steel 82%

Kennecott Copper 80%

Linggitt Myers Tobacco 108%

Lockheed Aircraft 44%

Montgomery Ward & Co. 31%

National Biscuit 90%

National Dairy Products 18%

Niagara Mohawk Power 46%

Northern Pacific 42%

Pan-American World Airlines 21%

J. C. Penney & Co. 64%

Pennsylvania Railroad Co. 17

Philips Dodge 68%

Phillips Petroleum 66%

Pullman Co. 38%

Radio Corp. of America 52%

Renebille Steel 60

Revlon Inc. 67%

Reynolds Tobacco B 88%

Sears, Roebuck Co. 84%

Sinclair Oil 36%

Socoyn Mobil 47%

Southern Pacific 26%

Southern Railway 67%

Soerr-Rand Corp. 22%

Standard Brands 84

Standard Oil of N. J. 47%

Standard Oil of Indiana 49%

Stewart Warner 31%

Studebaker Packard 11%

Texaco Inc. 54%

Timken Roller Bearing 54

Union Pacific 36%

United Aircraft 45%

United States Rubber 56%

United States Steel 79

Western Union 39

Westinghouse Elec. Mfg. 40%

Woolworth F. W. & Co. 88%

Youngstown Sheet & Tube 102%

UNLISTED STOCKS

The Curate's Friend

SYDNEY (AP) — What is a curate's friend? A columnist of the Sydney Morning Herald asked the question after a curate's friend was reported sold at auction. It wasn't mentioned in dictionaries and even the Museum of Applied Arts did not know. The answer came from readers, including clergymen: The curate's friend is an antique three-tiered cake stand. In the good old days it would stand by the curate's chair at afternoon tea parties. He could help himself unobtrusively to the goodies. His stipend was minute, and the friend was important to his nourishment.

3 Mental Health Meetings Slated By County Group

The Ulster County Association for Mental Health announces a series of three open meetings for the winter season 1961-1962 on the theme Social Factors in Mental Health.

The first meeting under the chairmanship of Mrs. Vincent Connally will be held Wednesday, December 6 at 8 p. m. in

the George Washington school auditorium on Wall Street.

Dr. Nathaniel N. Wagner, psychologist at the Astor Home in Rhinebeck, will speak on Family Tensions in Mental Illness. Following Dr. Wagner's talk, Mrs. Virginia Robison and Professor Edward Hirabayashi will comment and discuss pertinent facts with the audience. Everyone interested is welcome to attend.

Follow the Sun

Keep the season in mind when choosing cosmetics, hats and scarves, as your complexion tends to vary during the year.

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SWEETIE PIE**By Nadine Seltzer****"Break out the tranquilizers!"****• BRIDGE****West Should've Stood Abed**

BY OSWALD JACOBY

Written for

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

If you save yesterday's article you will note that today's North hand is given the same cards, but that the other hands are different. North still responds with one no-trump to his partner's opening spade bid and this time South passes.

North would have had no trouble making that one no-trump contract but West looked over the score and decided that he did not want to sell out at one no-trump. He put in a delayed two diamond bid and the roof fell in.

North doubled and opened his singleton spade after everyone passed. South took his ace and king of spades and gave North a ruff whereupon North returned a heart to South's ace.

Now South made a very good play. He led the jack of clubs. West's king fell to North's ace and North took two more club tricks and the king of hearts before leading a third heart.

Thus, the defense had eight tricks in and North still had to collect two trump tricks for a five-trick set.

Of course, West had saved the rubber, but such economy leads to bankruptcy.

Dies of Injuries

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Walter L. Potter, 34, of suburban Latham died Monday in Albany Memorial Hospital of injuries suffered in an automobile accident.

Potter was injured Nov. 19 in a two-car collision in nearby Colonie.

NORTH 28

♦ 3
♥ K J 9 6
♦ K J 9 4
♦ A Q 10 3

WEST
♦ Q 10 7
♦ 5 3
♦ A Q 8 6 2
♦ K 9 4

EAST
♦ J 8 5 2
♦ Q 10 7 4
♦ 7 5
♦ 8 7 5

SOUTH (D)
♦ A K 9 6 4
♥ A 8 2
♦ 10 3
♦ J 6 2

Both vulnerable

North-South 70 part score.

South West North East

1 ♠ Pass 1 N.T. Pass

Pass 2 ♦ Double Pass

Pass Pass

Opening lead—♦ 3

Demo Thruway Treasurer

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Charles R. Dieboid, newest and only Democratic member of the State Thruway Authority, now is its treasurer.

Dieboid, of Buffalo, was elected yesterday. R. Burdell Bixby, former chairman of the Republican State Committee, had been serving as treasurer of the three-man authority, in addition to chairman.

L. Judson Morhouse, Republican state chairman, is vice-chairman.

Racing Bird

The chaparral cock, or road runner, will race cars at speeds up to 35 miles an hour. The bird flies off the ground only on rare occasions.

Daytona Beach, Fla., will host the first annual "Birds vs. Cars" race on Dec. 15.

Organizers expect 100,000 spectators to attend.

SAUGERTIES NEWS

CAROLYN C. FRANCE
Correspondent

Jaycees Announce Yule Decoration Contest in Area

This year a Christmas home decoration contest is being sponsored by the Saugerties Junior Chamber of Commerce.

In previous years many citizens of Saugerties have put in considerable time and effort constructing outside Christmas decorations for their homes. In an attempt to give recognition to persons who decorate their homes, to encourage others to display decorations, and to encourage people to see the decorations, the Saugerties Jaycees are sponsoring the contest.

Everyone who lives within the town and Village of Saugerties may enter. The names and addresses of those persons entering the contest will be publicized so that any interested persons can view the decorations. Awards for the best decorations will be \$25 first place award; \$15 second place award; \$10 third place award. Judging of the decorations will be on the nights of Dec. 21 and Dec. 22.

Those wishing to enter the contest may make application by filling out forms available in local business establishments and depositing them in boxes provided. Application may be made also by writing name, address and telephone number and the date of judging (either Dec. 21 or 22) to George Rodriguez, 12 South Road, Mt. Marion.

The rules for the Saugerties Christmas Home Decoration Contest are as follows:

The contest will only include homes within the town and village of Saugerties.

Judging will be held Dec. 21 and 22.

To become eligible for judging an application must be submitted before Dec. 18. Applications will be confirmed by telephone.

No Jaycee members are eligible for awards.

Judging will be based on appropriateness of theme to Christmas. All types of decorations, mechanical, electrical, still, are eligible; contestants can ask their displays be judged in the daytime or at night. All displays will be judged as they are seen from the street and will include window decorations inside homes.

Christmas Bazaar

The Women's Fellowship of the First Congregational Church of Saugerties will hold its annual Christmas bazaar in the Sunday school room Thursday and Friday, Dec. 2 to 9 p. m. both days.

There will be homemade articles suitable for gifts as well as home baked goods and candy. The public may attend.



METHODIST JUNIOR CHOIR

Yule Concert Is Slated Sunday at Methodist Church

The junior choir of the Saugerties Methodist Church will participate in the annual Christmas concert Sunday, Dec. 3, at 4 p. m. at the church. Special Christmas music will also be presented by the senior choir and the Sunday school orchestra, under the direction of Miss Mildred Brady. Mrs. Frances Dedrick talented harpist of Stone Ridge will be the guest artist of the presentation.

The complete program has been announced as follows:

Excerpts from Handel's Messiah, Pastoral Symphony, organ; And the Glory of The Lord, choir; Glory to God, choir.

Junior choir — Sleep, Little Jesus, Mozart; Away in a Manger, Arr. Osswaarde, with senior choir.

Harp — Theme and Variations, Handel; Chacome, Durand; Fountain, Zabel; Old Chinese Song, Grandjany.

Senior choir — Carol of the Drum, Davis; Bring a Torch, Jeanette, Isabella, Arr. Stone; Mary Had A Baby, Spiritual, Arr. Kirk.

Offertory — Adagio from Christmas Concerto, Corelli, organ, Mrs. Roland Tonnesen.

Orchestra — Air from Water-music, Handel; Evening Prayer, Humperdinck.

Harp — Prayer, Hasselmans; Believe Me, If All, Arr. Chatterton; Consolation, Mendelssohn; Song in The Night, Salzedo.

Senior choir — Sing Ye Noel, Praetorius; All Hail the Virgin's Son, Dickinson, with harp.

A free will offering will be received during the program. The public is extended a cordial invitation to attend by the Rev. Joseph H. Rainear, minister.

Area Social Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Jacques Rose and daughters of Finger Street spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Rose's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Sam R. Elam at New London, Conn.

Edward A. Reynolds of Liguer, Pa., will be visiting with

Two Saugerties Boys Picked Up On Car Theft Try

Saugerties police picked up two boys, aged 12 and 15, Monday night, about two hours after they tried unsuccessfully to take the 1956 station wagon of William W. Schaffer from in front of the Shaffer home on Montgomery Street in Saugerties.

According to Sergeant Harold Mills, the two youngsters found the keys which Schaffer had hidden beneath the front seat. They were unable to get the motor started after the car had rolled about a block. They abandoned it near the Cantine Mills and as they ran down Dock Street, they were spotted by a resident of the area who called police headquarters about 5 p. m. and gave the boys' descriptions to Patrolman Daniel Sullivan. Sergeant Mills and Officer Sullivan found the pair some distance away wandering along Ulster Avenue near the Saugerties railroad station. They were taken to headquarters where, the sergeant said, they admitted taking the station wagon. Because of their ages, their names were withheld and they will face children's court.

Chickenfeed

HONOLULU (AP) — Poultry experts at the University of Hawaii say they have developed a grainless poultry feed which is nearly all Hawaiian-grown. It consists of pineapple leaf meal, molasses, tuna, blood meal, meat, bone scraps and tallow. Vitamins and minerals—the only imported ingredients—are added. Dr. Ernest Ross, head of the poultry science department, said, "So far the only big difference between our product and that normally imported from the mainland is a slightly smaller egg." He said tallow content caused this and can be overcome.

Nazarenes Big Givers

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Church of the Nazarene ranks first in per capita giving among American Protestant denominations with 100,000 or more members. Members of the church give an average \$135.51 yearly each.

Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. William Brinnier, Mrs. Loeffler of Kingston and Miss Barbara Tice.

DAR Meets Dec. 6

The Daughters of the American Revolution will meet on Wednesday, Dec. 6, 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. William Russell, Washington Avenue. Miss Pauline Hommell will relate a Christmas story and Mrs. Chester B. Glunt will show slides sent from the DAR sponsored southern schools.

Members will bring a Christmas gift for the nine year old boy in the south adopted by the chapter a year ago.

Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. William Brinnier, Mrs. Loeffler of Kingston and Miss Barbara Tice.

Area Social Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Jacques Rose and

daughters of Finger Street spent

Thanksgiving with Mrs. Rose's

sister and family, Mr. and Mrs.

Sam R. Elam at New London, Conn.

Edward A. Reynolds of Liguer, Pa., will be visiting with



Physician Almost Positive Knight Has Hepatitis

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Former Gov. Goodwin J. Knight's doctor says he's 90 per cent sure the 64-year-old Republican has hepatitis and will need at least four weeks to recover.

The doctor's statement came as Knight's campaign aides were denying Monday that illness would knock him out of the 1962 gubernatorial contest.

Knight has been in a suburban Burbank hospital since Saturday and tests for infectious hepatitis were ordered. Results of the tests are not yet in hand.

Knight's press secretary, Bob Voght, sought to quiet rumors



that Knight would abandon his battle with Richard Nixon for the GOP nomination.

"We're running a full campaign," said Voght.

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — A police

man, a bail bondsman and a judge combined to get actor Ben Gazzara, 31, and actress Janice Rule, 28, married over the weekend.

Gazzara said he and Miss Rule were married Saturday in San Francisco at the home of Judge Leland Lazarus.

They couldn't find any courts open. A policeman directed them to a bail bondsman, who in turn led them to Judge Lazarus.

Gazzara formerly was wed to actress Louise Ericson and Miss Rule to writer Robert Thom.

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CHRISTMAS GIFT WRAP



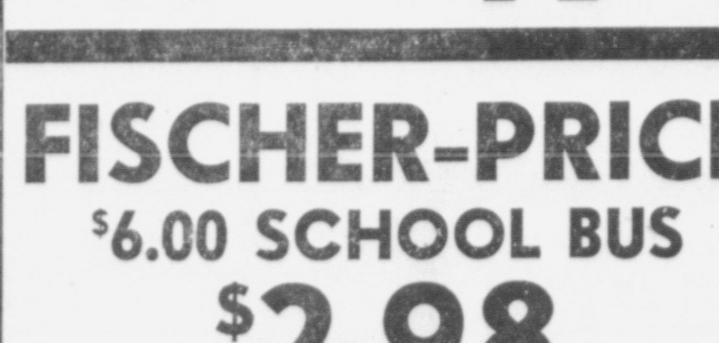
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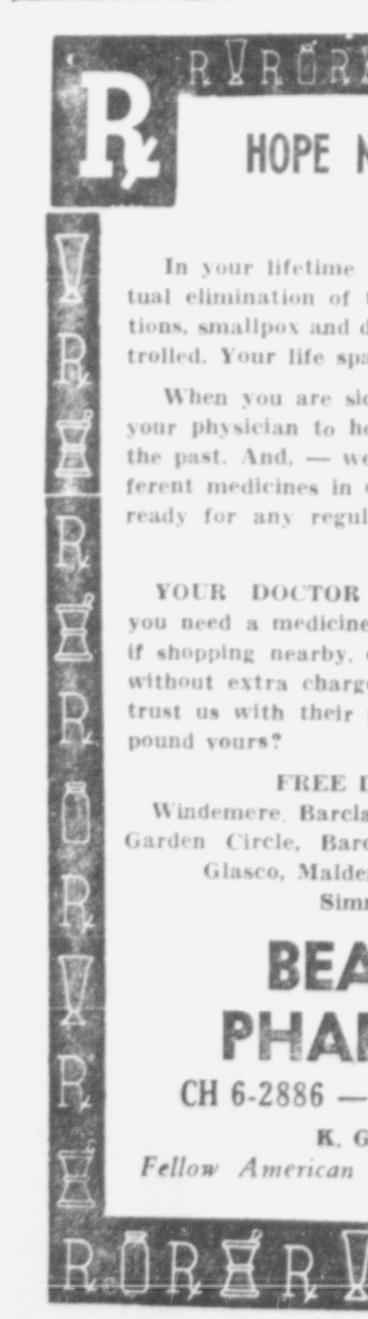
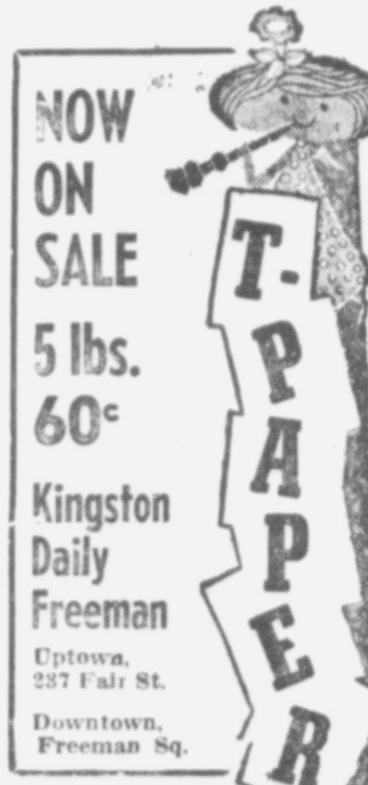
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Today's Business Mirror

By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK (AP)—In many a factory, the front office men and women are fast overtaking the production worker in numbers and also in percentage of total operating costs.

Since 1947 the number of blue collar workers has dipped 4 per cent, due largely to an average 3 per cent a year rise in output per manhour that often means more goods from fewer men and women on the production lines.

In the same period the number of nonproduction workers has gone up 63 per cent. This has had a big effect on over-all manufacturing overhead—both in total costs and in their inflexibility in the business cycle.

Salaries Show Gain
In 1947, salaries counted for

one-fourth of total factory payrolls. Now they are more than one-third of the total.

And average annual salaries in 1960 were \$7,300 in manufacturing industries, compared to annual wage of \$4,700. The gap of \$2,600 compares with a difference of \$1,900 in 1953 between average white collar salary and blue collar wage.

The very increase in productivity, due to mechanization and automation, that has let factories hold the line or decrease the number of production workers has built up much of the increased demand for the white collar work-

Overhead Costs Rise
All of this is a big part of the reason that overhead costs have risen so persistently in recent years, the Chase Manhattan Bank, New York, notes today in its review of business.

As far as production lines alone are concerned, the rise in output per man hour of work has been fairly steady in the last decade as new machines and methods took over in the factories and better plants were built.

But count in all manufacturing company costs,—both blue and white collar—and the rate of growth in productivity has slowed notably since 1955. The bank's economists think this could be due to the rapid increase in the number of nonproduction workers.

Output Drops Sharply
They say output per salaried employee has fallen off sharply, putting a drag on over-all output per man-hour.

The increase in payrolls per man-hour over output per man-hour came in two spurts—the Korean War sent both wage and salary unit costs higher. The other was between 1955 and 1958 when productivity dropped while salaries continued to rise, although wage costs per unit of output were held down by mechanization.

Right now the business recovery is increasing productivity faster than employee compensation. The bank economists think maintaining this trend could play a big part in setting the duration and strength of the upturn.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U. S. Patent Office)

By JIMMY HATLO



YOUR POCKETBOOK

'Survivorship' Stocks Subject Only to Taxes

By FAYE HENLE

Q—Is a stock registered for "survivorship" transferred to the survivor without going into the estate?—C.H.L.

A—Dear C.H.L.: For tax purposes such shares form part of the estate. For probate purposes they do not. Here's what I'm told: Any jointly owned securities (those marked survivorship are included) form part of the estate of the first to die and are taxed accordingly unless it can be proven that the living spouse was the purchaser. However, such shares go to the survivor outright and are not included in the estate for distribution to various heirs.

Q—What are the advantages of owning a co-operative apartment over leasing a rental apartment?—S.B.

Dear S. B.: Usually the carrying charges for a co-op apartment are lower than rental prices for a similar apartment in a similar location. In addition, since the co-op member owns an interest in real estate, he receives income tax benefits. That is, he may deduct his share of the interest on the co-op mortgage and his share of the real estate taxes the co-op pays. The reason for the maintenance charges being lower is that cooperatives are nonprofit organizations, whereas in a rental unit there is a landlord seeking to make a profit.

Q—What percentage of one's assets should be in liquid form at the savings bank?—C.B.M.

Dear C. B. M.: Just enough to meet an emergency. If you depend upon your earnings for your livelihood and you are generally steadily employed, keep

Would Change Order On AMA Membership

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York County (Manhattan) Medical Society has voted to ask the State Medical Society to reconsider its requirement that all members join the American Medical Association.

The state society's compulsory membership rule was adopted at convention last May by a 5-2-3 vote over the required two-thirds majority.

The Monroe County medical society subsequently repudiated the action of its six delegates—who voted for the rule—contending they had been instructed to vote against it.

The New York County society, voting Monday night to support the Monroe stand, petitioned the council of the state society to delay enforcement of the rule until the state convention next May.

Buffalo U. Assets Now \$70 Million

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—Assets of the University of Buffalo, which hopes to become part of the State University next year, have increased to \$70 million, the university reports.

The figure is an increase of \$5 million over last year, said Chancellor Clifford C. Furnas in an annual report Monday.

The university's physical plant is valued at more than \$35 million and the endowments total more than \$28.5 million, Furnas said.

Negotiations are under way to bring Buffalo into the State University system, perhaps by July. Day school enrollment at Buffalo is 6,281 students. Total enrollment, including night school, is more than 15,000 students.

River to Remain Discolored Until Scoured: Report

HARRISBURG (AP)—A State Health Department official reports that the North Branch of the Susquehanna River—subject to a fish-killing contamination in October—will remain discolored until it gets "scoured out."

Karl Mason, director of the Bureau of Environmental Health in the department, said a check of the river last Wednesday indicated that there is not any unusually high concentration of harmful minerals.

However, the river was reported discolored last week. .

"Our analyses showed between 3 and 10 parts per million of iron in the river between Wilkes-Barre and Danville, with the heaviest concentration in the Wilkes-Barre area," said Mason.

"We would say that the 7 ph and the iron in those amounts would not adversely affect fish," he added. The symbol "ph" is the chemical designation of the acidity or alkalinity of a substance. A rating of 7 means the substance is about neutral.

"The water probably will remain discolored until the river gets scoured out," said Mason.

It is estimated that petroleum represents 56.7 per cent of the total value of all U. S. mineral production.

Births

The city registrar recently recorded the following births:

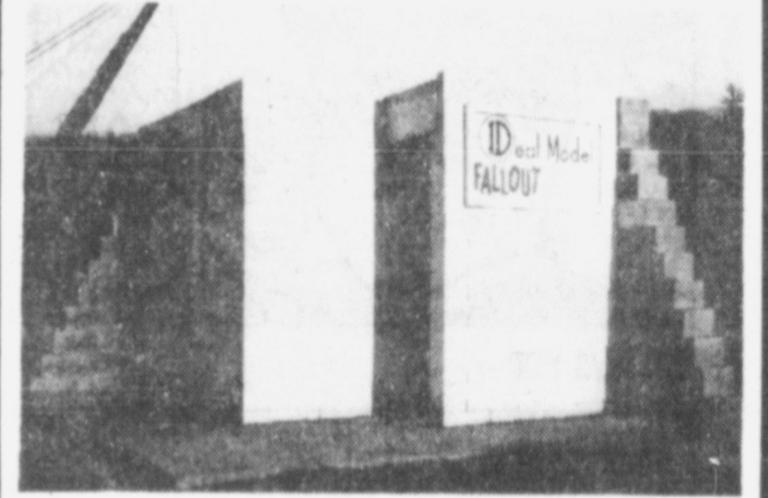
Nov. 16—Bruce Leonard to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Edwin Keil, PO Box 228, Stottville.

Nov. 17—Marjorie Lynn to Mr. and Mrs. William Herbert Fallows, 282 Main Street, Saugerties; Sharon Patrice to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Francis Sanford Jr., 52 Applewood Drive, Saugerties; Paul Darren to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Gardner Donohue, Napanoch; John Anthony Barringer, Samsville, and Ann Marie to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anthony Adala, 51 Harding Avenue.

Nov. 18—Michael to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Augustine Boyle, Denver Road, Cherry Hill, Town of Ulster; Bryan James to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Charles Rolfe, RD 5, Box 82, Kingston; Maryellen to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Anthony Micozzi, Box 25-A, RD 1, Kingston; Susan Eileen to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Arthur Wolff, 41 Rock City Road, Woodstock; Elizabeth Marie to the Rev. and Mrs. Milton Alfred Decker, Box 175, Pine Bush; Carol Lisa to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Raymond Wojcie, 29 Park Street, and Brian to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Francis Conlin, 33 Arlmont Street.

Nov. 19—Paul Richard Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Pavlidis, Shokan, and David Mark to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Elihu Kantor, 15 Chestnut Street, Rolling Acres, Town of Hurley.

Ohio ranks first among states of the Union in the raising of Jersey cattle.



FALLOUT SHELTER

"Do It Yourself" or Have Built. All materials (Civil Defense approved) available. All shelter blocks manufactured in Island Dock's large modern block plant—only one of its kind in Ulster County.

Inspect the Ideal Fallout Shelter model at Island Dock. Pick up or call for shelter plans and complete information.

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of debt!

Regular
SAVINGS
Is THE Answer
To Financial Problems



Join Our Christmas Club for '62
There's Still Time!

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CURRENT DIVIDENDS
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ACCOUNTS

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BONUS FOR
SYSTEMATIC
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OPEN ALL DAY FRIDAY UNTIL 7:30 P. M.



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Albany Agents and Brokers school, Inc., Organized and in continuous operation since 1942. Fully approved by State Insurance Department to prepare students for State examinations to become insurance agents and brokers. Night classes. Enroll now. Next term opens Monday, December 4, 1961. Write for further information.

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Look
at Plymouth
now!



Plymouth awarded styling citation by National Society of Interior Designers

Here's the beautiful difference in the low-price field! This brand-new full-size Plymouth is so genuinely new and luxurious it has just received a special styling citation from the National Society of Interior Designers!

Your first look at Plymouth—with new Forward Flair Design—makes it pretty obvious how beautifully new this car is outside. Slender new dimensions all around. Gleaming new grille. Tailored, tapered hood. Eagerness to get going, reflected in every action-inclined line. The other half of the story is inside. Luxury is the keynote, with rich new fabrics, tasteful in color and design, durable in service.

There is also a third dimension to Plymouth's beauty—quality. It comes alive as something you can touch,

feel, and enjoy in Plymouth! You find it in Plymouth's full-unit construction, battery-saving alternator, Torsion-Aire suspension. You find it in improved gas mileage, oil changes half as often as before, and 32,000-mile lubrications on major chassis points.

The styling award is ours. But the rewards can be yours. See Plymouth's beauty in a glance. Enjoy Plymouth's quality in a drive. See your dealer today!

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



By MERRILL PLOSSER



PRISCILLA'S POP



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY By J. R. WILLIAMS



OFFICE CAT



Trade Mark Reg. By Junius

A mother was talking in a lofty way to her small daughter about worldly matters.

Little Girl—There's one thing I want to know, Mamma. When I grow to be a big lady will my husband be a man like Daddy?

The mother nodded and said he would be.

Little Girl—Oh, he will, will he? And if I don't marry, do I grow up to be like Auntie?

Mother—Exactly.

Little Girl—Then, ma, I'm in an awful mess.

A man bought the only re-

maining sleeping car space. An old lady next to him in line burst into tears, wailing that it was of vital importance that she have a berth on that train. Gallantly the man sold her his ticket, and then strolled to the telegraph office. His message read:

Will not arrive until tomorrow. Gave birth to an old lady just now.

One day John came rushing in from school and went straight to his father and said,

John—Guess what someone said to me today.

Father—What, son?

John—Someone said that I looked just like you.

Father (puffing his cigar proudly)—What did you say?

John—Nothing. He was a big boy.

If we are to believe the following story, women are more anxious to get married than men.

A young couple wishing to get married went to a minister's house one evening just as he was ready to leave for his service. The preacher explained to them what he considered way out of the difficulty.

You two come to the evening service, and at the close come forward and I will marry you.

They agreed to this and when the minister had completed his sermon, he gave them the cue to come forward by saying, All those desiring to be married come forward.

Thirteen women and the one man started for the altar.

At a territorial camp a battalion was being instructed on "How to take a convoy through open country." One company told to represent a convoy, the men being told to represent horses, cows, and wagons. When the order to advance was given,

TIZZY



By KATE OSANN

"I'm sure glad we're friendly with Italy. I'd be lost without pizzas!"

the convoy moved on; but the major noticed that one man continued to lie down. He galloped up to him and said.

Major—Why don't you advance?

Man—I can't sir.

Major—You can't? What do you mean?

Man—I'm a wagon, and I've got a wheel off.

Lady—Thank you.

SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



"Why don't you come with me, Dad? Snow's A.O.K. if you don't take it seriously!"

CARNIVAL



"You're right, Mom! Jimmy doesn't know how to dress. Last night he left his gasoline money in his other trousers!"

By DICK TURNER



By CARL ANDERSON

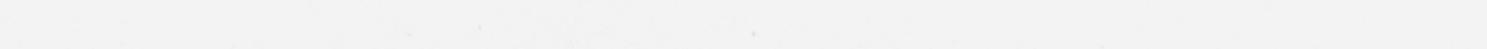
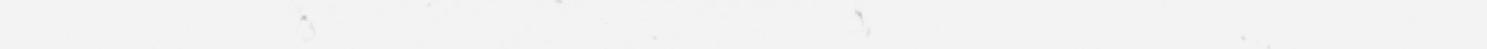
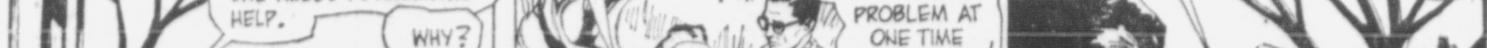
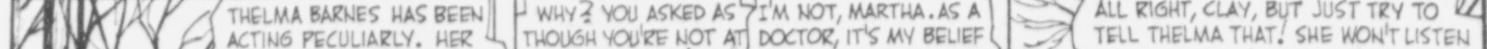
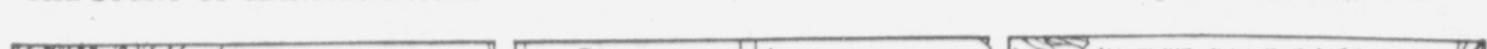
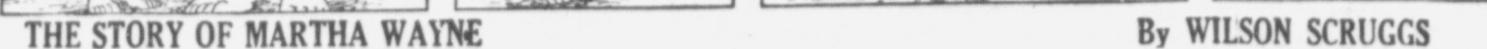
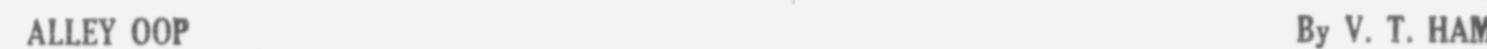


By AL CAPP



By LESLIE TURNER

CAPTAIN EASY



FOOD FOR AMERICANS

Homemade Jellies Make Great Gifts



HOMEMADE, home-wrapped jars of gay, spley Jellies: An old-fashioned—but unbeatable—idea for Christmas giving.

GAYNOR MADDOX
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

In these times of strain and crisis, a few old-fashioned customs are balm to troubled souls. That's why it seems to us that for Christmas giving this year, gifts made at home, packaged at home and presented to nearby friends, relatives and neighbors, might be particularly welcome.

We have chosen 3 recipes for jellies—gay, delightfully flavored and of beautiful color. Also simple to make and very time-saving.

Sweet Basil Grapefruit Jelly (Makes five 8-ounce glasses)
1½ teaspoons sweet basil
2½ cups unsweetened grapefruit juice
1 tablespoon lemon juice
½ cup sugar
3 to 4 drops green food coloring
½ bottle liquid fruit pectin

The sweet basil in a cheese-cloth (several thicknesses) or flannel bag. Place in a large (4 to 6 quart) kettle. Add pineapple and apple juice. Heat to boiling point. Remove from heat. Cover; let steep 15 to 20 minutes. Remove herb bag, pressing out free juices. Add lemon juice, sugar and yellow color for a pale golden shade.

Place over high heat and bring to a boil, stirring constantly. At once stir in liquid pectin. Then bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard 1 minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat, skim off foam with a metal spoon; pour quickly into sterile glasses. Seal or cover jelly immediately with ½-inch hot paraffin.

Golden Rosemary Jelly (Makes five 8-ounce glasses)
1½ tablespoons rosemary crushed
1½ cups unsweetened pineapple juice
1 cup bottled or canned apple juice.

3½ cups sugar
2 to 4 drops yellow food coloring
½ bottle liquid fruit pectin

The rosemary in a cheese-cloth (several thicknesses) or flannel bag. Place in a large (4 to 6 quart) kettle. Add pineapple and apple juice. Heat to boiling point. Remove from heat. Cover; let steep 15 to 20 minutes. Remove herb bag, pressing out free juices. Add lemon juice, sugar and yellow color for a pale golden shade.

Place over high heat and bring to a boil, stirring constantly. At once stir in liquid pectin. Then bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard 1 minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat, skim off foam with a metal spoon; pour quickly into sterile glasses. Seal or cover jelly immediately with ½-inch hot paraffin.

Spicy Prune Conserve (Makes 2 pints)
1 pound dried prunes
1 lemon
½ cup golden raisins
1 cup water
1/3 cup chopped nuts
1/4 cup crushed pineapple
1½ cups sugar
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon cloves

Cook prunes, as directed on package, until tender. Cool. Meanwhile cut lemon into thin slices. Quarter the slices; remove seeds. Combine the lemon, raisins, and water in a saucepan. Cover; cook 10 minutes. Add the undrained pineapple, sugar, and spices. Pit the prunes and add.

Measure ¾ cup liquid from prunes (add water if necessary to make this amount). Combine with ingredients in saucepan. Cook over low to moderate heat, stirring frequently until thick or of proper consistency. (About 1½ hours). Add nuts the last 10 or 15 minutes of cooking. Spoon into sterile jars and seal.

Police gave the driver of the car a summons charging him with passing a stopped school bus.

We The Women

Men Who Resent Women In Business Have Reason

Women have to learn to cope with the fact that men resent women in business, says the national president of an association of businesswomen.

If men resent a woman in business, it is usually because she tries to be a businessman instead of a woman in business.

In her drive to get to the top, such a woman begins to think like a man, talk like a man, gives orders like a man—and then wonders why men seem to resent her.

The woman who is every bit as feminine at work as she is in her own home has no such problem with men. Instead of telling them—she asks them. Instead of trying to think like them, she goes right on depending on her feminine intuition to give her an edge. Instead of being a "no nonsense," "strictly business" kind of woman she makes full use of her feminine charm.

Men don't resent working with feminine women. They love it. For a feminine woman knows how to listen as well as talk, knows enough not to show a man up or hurt his pride.

Chances are she has been trying to be "just as good as a man" at her job.

If she would just try being as good at her job as a woman, she would find the world of business much more rewarding.

If any of her men associates ever tell her that she "thinks like a man" she ought to take it as a warning—not as a compliment.

If a happy home is your goal read Ruth Millet's booklet on "How to Have a Happy Husband." Send 25 cents to Ruth Millet Reader Service, c/o The Freeman, P. O. Box 489, Dept. A, Radio City Station, New York 19, N.Y.

(All rights reserved, Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Ex-Nazi Pleads Guilty to Spy Role for U.S.

KIEV, Soviet Union (AP) — A former member of Nazi Germany's Waffen SS and his wife pleaded guilty today to charges of spying for the United States.

Adolf Werner, 31, of Karlsruhe, West Germany, acknowledged his guilt before a three-man district military court but said he had actually done almost nothing for the Americans.

Werner, who was a staff sergeant with the Waffen SS—the front-line military organization of the Nazi elite guard—was head of the shop department in a Karlsruhe department store before his arrest near Kiev Sept. 2.

He and his wife, Hermina, 45, came to the Soviet Union as tourists.

Werner acknowledged photographing military objectives, making sketches and making notes.

School Bus Fatal

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Bruce Miller, 15, of suburban Depew, was fatally injured Monday when he was struck by an automobile after getting off a school bus near his home.

The town of Ystradgynlais in South Wales makes about 20,000 watches and 5,000 clocks a week.



FOURTH BIRTHDAY FOR CAROLINE—Caroline Kennedy, four years old Nov. 27, walks at descending the ramp of the presidential plane with her mother on their arrival in Andrews Air Force Base, Md., Nov. 27, from a Thanksgiving holiday weekend at Hyannis Port, Mass. (AP Wirephoto)

MOHICAN
MARKET and BAKERY of Kingston
57-59 JOHN STREET ACROSS FROM PARKING LOT
WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY SPECIALSCHOICE FULL CUT
ROUND STEAKS 79¢ lb

APPLE — PEACH — PINEAPPLE — LEMON

PIES each 39¢

NEW YORK STYLE — PINEAPPLE, CHERRY

CHEESE CAKES 49¢ ea

FANCY YOUNG
GREEN BEANS
2 lb. 39¢SWEET JUICY
TANGERINES
dozen 49¢peter pan
IMPRESS*OPEN
Monday Nite 'til 9
'Til XmasLondon's
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For Quality & Value

LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT—The question may be asked, "Which one is the toy doll?" since two-year-old Rhonda Micklus of Bethlehem, Pa., qualifies for the title of a "real doll" in this photo snapped in an Allentown, Pa., department store. It's easy to see what Rhonda would like to have for Christmas. (AP Wirephoto)

Brothers Are Found Shot in Restaurant

NEW YORK (AP) — Two men believed to be brothers and co-owners of a Yorkville section restaurant were found fatally shot

Monday night in the kitchen of the restaurant. Police tentatively identified the

men as Carmine L. Baffa, 41, of Westbury, and Joseph Baffa, about 40, of Farmingdale.

Investigators said robbery definitely was not a motive for the shooting.

Two men were seen entering the restaurant shortly before other witnesses heard shots, but no descriptions were available, police said.

Mediator Calls For More Talks In Bus Strike

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — State Mediator Milton Goldberg called another round of negotiations today in a new effort to end Rochester's 28-day-old bus strike.

A key point in the talks may be a City Council proposal for a city subsidy to the Rochester Transit Co., and a 15-cent, two-year economic package for its 600 striking drivers and mechanics.

This city of 320,000 has been without public transportation since No. 1, when the drivers and mechanics struck. They are members of Local 282 of the Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway, and Motor Coach Employees.

The union seeks a 19-cent raise and broader fringe benefits. The old wage scale was \$2.31 an hour for drivers and \$2.09-\$2.43 for mechanics.

Dog Santa Now

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — A shop that specializes in luxuries for dogs—mink coats, gold collars and handknit sweaters, is holding a dog Santa for its canine customers this year.

A poodle named Dandy, renamed Dandy Claus for the occasion, will occupy a dais while wearing a specially made Santa suit including floppy cap.

Lutheran Cook Killed

KIRKLAND, N.Y. (AP) — Mrs. Verna Wahl, 68, of Clinton, was killed last night when struck by an automobile on Route 3. The accident occurred after she left a

church service.

She was a cook at the Lutheran Home for the Aged in Clinton.

Long Island Man Released on Bail In Payroll Probe

A 43-year-old Long Island bookkeeper, sought by Dutchess County authorities since Nov. 19, surrendered to a justice of the peace and on Monday waived examination on a first degree grand larceny charge.

Frank Rowe, North Babylon, L.I., was released in \$2,500 bail and the case was referred to the grand jury for investigation on recommendation of District Attorney Raymond C. Baratta.

Justice of the Peace C. Allerton Morey, Town of Washington, Dutchess County, fixed bail after arraignment of the defendant.

Sheriff Lawrence Quinlan on Nov. 19 said a 13-state teletype alarm was sent out reporting Rowe missing.

Quinlan said Rowe was a bookkeeper for the B. and H. Construction Co., general contractor for the new Millbrook school.

The sheriff said Rowe obtained a \$1,580 payroll for the construction company at the Bank of Millbrook on Nov. 16, then disappeared. The charge accuses Rowe of stealing the payroll.

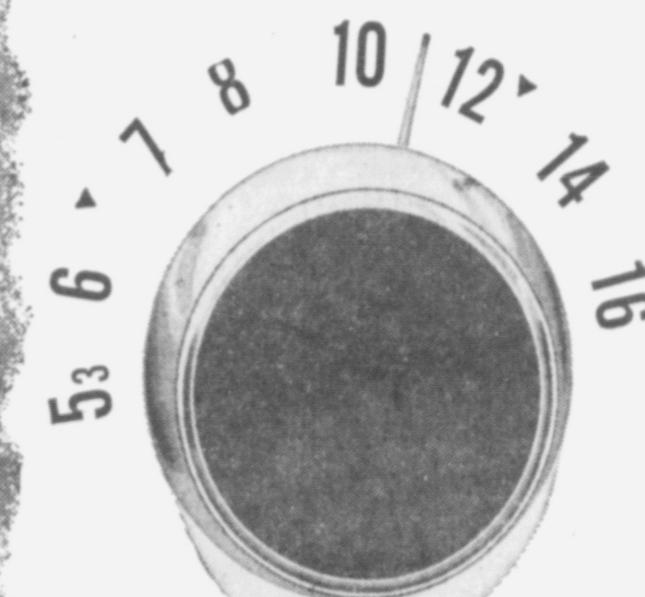
Receives First Award

Word has been received here that the Kingston Candy Co., 325 Broadway has been awarded first

place in the Schrafft's Candies nationwide sales promotion contest for wholesalers. Founded in 1919 by David Navy and the late Maurice Friedman, the local firm has been owned and operated since 1958 by Melvin Navy, 182 Washington Avenue.

Wonderly's . . . is proud
314 Wall St. Kingston, N.Y.

"Quality Is Remembered Long After Price Is Forgotten"

Introduce the new
SONY

- OPEN YOUR CHARGE ACCOUNT TODAY with easy payments . . .

- TAKE MONTHS TO PAY

MEN'S NIGHT
Tuesday, December 5th

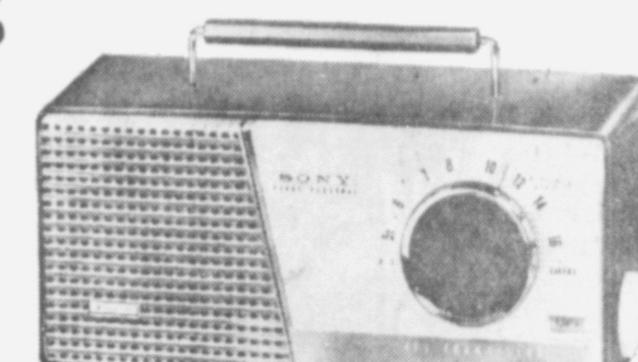
Open Monday and Friday Evenings

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for your Christmas shopping convenience.

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Mitchell Claims Censure Came to Stop Chiseler Plan

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Joseph Mitchell, Newburgh, N.Y., city manager, claims he was censured by the International City Managers Association "to stop my plan for a crackdown on welfare chiselers."

The censure resolution, adopted by the association's board of directors Sunday, accused Mitchell of "partisan political activity" in violation of the group's code of ethics.

The resolution said that just before last November's council election in Newburgh, Mitchell offered to resign if certain members of the council were not re-elected and challenged the mayor of Newburgh to resign if his candidates were defeated.

The resolution, however, made no mention of Mitchell's controversial welfare program.

Under this program, welfare

would be cut off from women who continued to have illegitimate children, relief would be limited and able-bodied men would be put to work on city projects.

Mitchell, in a telephone interview, said the executive committee of the association "rigged the censure vote" to "keep in the good graces of the NAACP, the Urban League, the Washington Post, the New York Times and Reporter Magazine. These are the voices of the welfare state."

Mitchell denied the charge of partisan political activity.

Mitchell came under fire last week when three members of the city council and Mayor William D. Ryan charged him with scheduling 24 "politically oriented speeches."

Mt. Tremper

A daughter, Holly Rae, was born Nov. 18 at Margaretville Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Nestor Bryant, Wittenberg Road, Mt. Tremper. They have two other children who observe November birthdays, Sueann, 4, born Nov. 20 and Steven, 11, born Nov. 29. The Nestors also observed a wedding anniversary Nov. 25.

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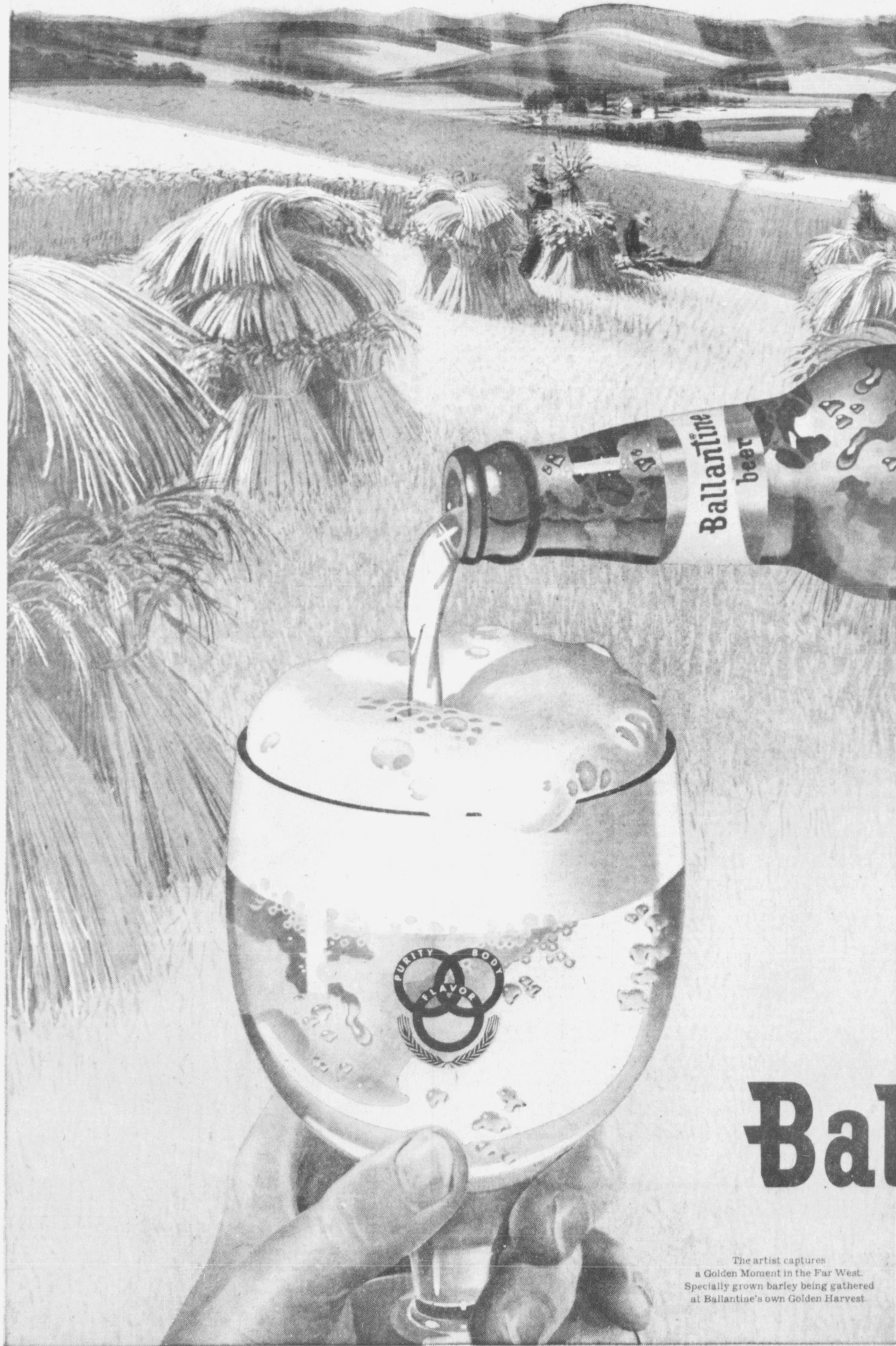
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| 16 | 22 Masculine | 84 | 75 | 76 | 77 | 78 | 84 | 22 | NEAT | 23 | NEAT | 24 | NEAT | 25 | NEAT |
| 17 | 23 Feminization | 85 | 77 | 78 | 79 | 80 | 85 | 23 | NEAT | 24 | NEAT | 25 | NEAT | 26 | NEAT |
| 18 | 24 Perspicacity | 86 | 79 | 80 | 81 | 82 | 86 | 24 | NEAT | 25 | NEAT | 26 | NEAT | 27 | NEAT |
| 19 | 25 Royal Italian | 87 | 81 | 82 | 83 | 84 | 87 | 25 | NEAT | 26 | NEAT | 27 | NEAT | 28 | NEAT |
| 20 | 26 family name | 88 | 83 | 84 | 85 | 86 | 88 | 26 | NEAT | 27 | NEAT | 28 | NEAT | 29 | NEAT |
| 21 | 27 Exalt | 89 | 85 | 86 | 87 | 88 | 89 | 27 | NEAT | 28 | NEAT | 29 | NEAT | 30 | NEAT |
| 22 | 28 Return to a | 90 | 87 | 88 | 89 | 90 | 90 | 28 | NEAT | 29 | NEAT | 30 | NEAT | 31 | NEAT |
| 23 | 29 former state | 91 | 89 | 90 | 91 | 92 | 91 | 29 | NEAT | 30 | NEAT | 31 | NEAT | 32 | NEAT |
| 24 | 30 Evident | 92 | 90 | 91 | 92 | 93 | 92 | 30 | NEAT | 31 | NEAT | 32 | NEAT | 33 | NEAT |
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| 46 | 52 | 114 | 112 | 113 | 114 | 115 | 114 | 52 | NEAT | 53 | | | | | |

Enjoy today's Ballantine Beer...

Golden
Mellow
from the
Golden
Harvest



The artist captures
a Golden Moment in the Far West.
Specially grown barley being gathered
at Ballantine's own Golden Harvest.

The Golden Mellow, naturally more refreshing flavor of today's Ballantine Beer begins in the Golden West...for here grow the golden grains and mellowed hops of Ballantine's own *Golden Harvest*.

The golden barley and other grains that go into today's Ballantine are fully ripened, steeped with flavor. They're especially grown, especially harvested.

The Golden Harvest hops...the costlier, premium hops grown for Ballantine alone...spend two extra weeks tendering and mellowing on the vine—two weeks more than the hops that go into other beers.

These golden grains and hops...the gifts of the Golden Harvest...put the Golden Mellow taste in today's Ballantine Beer.

Next time, better make it Golden Mellow Ballantine—after all, the mellow beer is a crisp...clean...naturally more refreshing beer.

Golden Mellow

Ballantine
beer



SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Marist College Senior Is Named Director Of O'Neill Play Scheduled for Dec. 8, 9

Richard J. Kearney, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Kearney of Staatsburg, N. Y., a senior at Marist College, has been selected to direct "The Long Voyage Home," one of Eugene O'Neill's plays scheduled for December 8 and 9 in the college auditorium. Mr. Kearney's background for the post includes a former presidency of the National Forensic League. He studied speech and debate under Miss Lucille Stephens at Poughkeepsie High School. He also studied drama at the University of Mexico this past summer.

Since his initiation into the Marist College Theater Guild, Mr. Kearney has held responsible positions as business manager and vice president of the Guild and is currently student director. He has participated in "Waiting for Godot," by Samuel Beckett and "The Wise Have Not Spoken" by P. V. Carroll, two other Guild productions.

The Student Director Program was recently instituted at Marist by James Britt, Guild Director, "to foster finer understanding of the Dramatic Arts, as well as establishing the qualities of leadership and articulation for a well rounded education."

Mr. Kearney, who is majoring in Spanish at the college, is planning a career in the Dramatic Arts with emphasis on Spanish drama.



RICHARD J. KEARNEY

Dr. Alice Rost
Named Guest Speaker
By B'nai B'rith

Through the cooperation of the Ulster County Association for Mental Health, Dr. Alice Rost, psychiatrist and neurologist, will be guest speaker at the meeting of the Kingston Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women, Wednesday 8:30 p.m. at the Vestry Hall of Congregation Ahavath Israel. Dr. Rost is assistant clinical professor of psychiatry at Albany Medical Hospital and consultant in psychiatry on the active staff at Benedictine Hospital. She also maintains a private practice in Albany and Kingston. The topic of her address will be "Emotional Problems at the Onset of Menopause." A question and answer period will be conducted.

The evening will also include a short business meeting conducted by Mrs. Max Goldberg, president of the Chapter. Members are asked to bring a new toy to donate to the Veterans of Foreign War in New Paltz for their yearly program of donating Christmas gifts to foster children in Ulster County. Mrs. Jack Kahn is chairman of the project.

Child, Family Welfare Service
A meeting of the Ulster County Women's Auxiliary of the Evangelical Child and Family Welfare Service will take place at the Church of the Nazarene, 226 Elmendorf Street, on Thursday, Nov. 30, at 7:45 p.m.

Rev. Clinton H. Tasker, chairman of the New York Evangelical Welfare Service, and Mrs. Phoebe Ross of Syracuse, will be the speakers of the evening. All women interested in this program are invited to attend this meeting.



PLAN HOLIDAY BAZAAR — Committee members of Holy Cross Episcopal Church plan Christmas Bells Bazaar and dinner to be held at the parish hall, 30 Pine Grove Avenue, Dec. 12 from 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Seated (l-r) are

the Rev. Kenneth A. B. Hinds, rector; William Blume, chairman; Mrs. Kenneth Hinds; Mrs. Blume; Mrs. Charles Diehl, and Mrs. William O'Connell. Standing, Charles Diehl, Douglas Tyler, William O'Connell, Mrs. Tyler and Mrs. Anthony De Cicco. (Freeman photo)

Holy Cross Church
Schedules Bazaar
For December 12th

The Christmas Bells bazaar and turkey supper sponsored by Holy Cross Episcopal Church will be held Tuesday, Dec. 12, at the parish hall, 30 Pine Grove Avenue.

The bazaar will open with a luncheon at 11:30 a.m. and will continue until 10 p.m. Supper will be served at 5:30 p.m.

General chairman is William Blume. Mrs. W. K. Gregory will be in charge of the luncheon, assisted by the Mmes. Joseph Nicklas, Douglas Tyler and Arthur Aleton.

A variety of items will be offered at the bazaar booths. Joseph Nicklas is chairman. Mrs. Tyler and Miss Margaret Wood are co-chairmen of the gift booth assisted by the Mmes. Mina Lynch, Rufus Whitney, George Burgevin and Miss Helen Harfison.

Mrs. Leonard Hinkley and Mrs. Ruth Brown will be in charge of the miscellaneous booth. Men's booth will be conducted by Frank Payne and William Barnes. Children's booth and Christmas tree will be in charge of publicity.

Under the direction Mrs. Joseph Nicklas, Mrs. Robert Burhans and Miss Carol Nicklas.

Sister Cadman will be in charge of the Altar Guild Pantry Shelf featuring home made baked goods and candy.

Christmas carols will be sung by Mrs. William O'Connell and Henry Peyer, accompanied by Mrs. Charles Diehl.

The supper will be served by Mrs. William Blume, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Graves, Mrs. Herbert Cogswell Sr., Edward Supka Mr. and Mrs. William O'Connell and Mrs. Joseph Van Wagener.

On the dining room committee are Mrs. Kenneth Hinds, chairman; the Mmes. Frank Payne, John Mannello, James Hood, Norman Fowler, Russell Bernhard, Robert McGreevy, the Misses Marianne Osterhoudt and Sheila Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Diehl are in charge of tickets and Mrs. Anthony DeCicco in charge of dessert and coffee. Donations chairman is Mrs. Joseph Brown and cloak room, John Osterhoudt.

Hall committee is Frank Barnes, William Ashcroft, James Hood, John Brinner, Henry Yorkman, Russell Bernhard, Henry Hamilton, William O'Connell and Dorothy Blume are in charge of publicity.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Diehl

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The engagement of Judith Cochran Parker to Henry T. V. Miller Jr., has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Henry Headley Parker of Stone Ridge, N. Y., and the late Mr. Parker.

Mrs. Parker is an alumna of Rogers Hall, Lowell, Mass., and Centenary College for Women in Hackensack, N. J. She made her debut at the Mid-Hudson Cotillion during the Christmas of 1957, and has been associated with Time, Inc., since her graduation from college.

Mr. Miller, the son of Mrs. Henry T. V. Miller of Dickson, Tenn., is an attorney-associate with McDonald, Kuhn, McDonald, Crenshaw & Smith in Memphis.

He is a graduate of the University of Tennessee and received his LLB from the College of Law at the university. He is president of Memphis Sigma Alpha Epsilon Association.

A December wedding is planned.

JUDITH C. PARKER (Winburn photo)

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Hurley Youth Groups Assist With Church Bazaar Set Dec. 2nd

Senior and Junior Youth Fellowship members gave an important assist with the annual bazaar of the Hurley Reformed Church to be held in the new Education Building Saturday, Dec. 2, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Under the direction of Earl Wright Sr., a poster contest was held for the Junior YF with awards being given for the best posters announcing the coming event. The posters were rated for originality, execution, completeness of message, accuracy of information and overall design by the judges Mary Jane Hasbrouck, Nancy Schadewald and Russell Henze.

The following members were judged to have the best entries: Linda Fronner, first prize, with honorable mention going to Judy Schadewald, Cheryl Drake, Sally Bissett, Sue Haver, Stephanie Nekos, Valeri Simmons, Elly Hutton, Billy Burhans, Jim Webster, John Tweedy, John Henze, Greg Haver, Peter Nekos, Edward Nekos, Craig Frost, Earl Wright Jr. Transportation was provided by the Mmes. Allen Drake, Kenneth Hopper and Earl Wright.

For the day of the bazaar, several of the Youth Fellowship members are volunteering to handle the check-room facilities, usher at the movies, assist with Santa's corner and sell at the personalized gift booth.

Coach House Players

The regular meeting of Coach House Players will be held Thursday at 8:30 p.m. at Coach House, 12 Augusta Street.

All members are urged not to neglect paying their dues. A new list of active paid-up members will be made on December 1.

Entertainment will be a "Sing Along" with Marilyn Craver, plus the showing of a film.

Refreshments will be served by Olive Lahl and Bill Hawk.

Legion Auxiliary

American Legion Auxiliary will have its annual card party on December 7 at 8 p.m. in the Legion Home, 18 West O'Reilly Street.

St. Peter's Holy Name Society

St. Peter's Holy Name Society, Kingston, will sponsor a dance Saturday, Dec. 2 at the school on Adams Street. Music will be furnished by Wendell Scherer and his orchestra.

Tickets will be available at the door. Public is invited.

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FOURTEEN

THE KINGSTON DAILY FREEMAN, KINGSTON, N. Y., TUESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 28, 1961

Good Taste Today

By EMILY POST

Author of "Children Are People" and "Etiquette," etc.

WHO SUGGESTS LEAVING?

Q: My 16-year-old daughter is just beginning to have dates with boys her own age. These boys always come to the house to call for her and usually sit and talk with us awhile before going out. However, after the conversation runs out there is an awkward moment or two as one waits for the other to suggest leaving. Is there anything I can do or say to ease the situation, or is it up to my daughter to suggest leaving?

A: Your daughter should be ready to go when they come to the house and they should do no more than come in to say good evening, and then leave. If they do come in and sit down, then your daughter is the one to suggest leaving.

A Woman's Name in Business

Q: I recently married and am still working as a secretary to the vice-president of a textile firm. I have been told that when answering the telephone or meeting people in our showroom, that I am now to use my married name rather than my maiden name. Since I am still meeting and speaking to the same people as I previously did, will you please advise me whether or not it is permissible for me to use my maiden name in business?

A: It is not only permissible, but entirely correct, to continue using your maiden name in business.

Announcing New Name

Q: Just recently I legally had my name changed, not only for myself but for my entire family consisting of my wife and two young children. What is the proper way to inform my friends and business acquaintances of this change?

A: The simplest and quickest may be to send out announcements which read:

Mr. and Mrs. John Original Name announce that by permission of the court they and their children have

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built-in light... for extra convenience

\$9.95

LADY SUNBEAM SHAVEMASTER THE ELECTRIC SHAVER WITH BUILT IN LIGHT

REGULAR \$13.95

built-in light... for extra convenience

\$9.95

LADY SUNBEAM SHAVEMASTER, INC.

286 FAIR ST. FE 1-0816

Evenings by Appointment

286 FAIR ST. FE 1-0816

Democratic Women Will Meet Tonight

The regular monthly meeting of the Ulster County Democratic Women's Club will be held tonight at 8 in the Kingston Hotel. Plans will be completed for the annual Christmas party to take place on December 19 at the Capri Restaurant.

After the business meeting, a film will be shown at 9:30 which has been produced by the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union. The film will show the trend in women's and children's fashions, the differences in cut and styling and the new fabrics which will be worn. It will show how a dress is made at the factory, the various steps from the designer's board to the completed garment and the many people involved during this process.

Besides being entertaining, the film promotes the buying of clothes bearing the Union Label, thus creating more work for all shops making these garments. Any interested person is invited to attend.

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

The regular meeting of Kingston Chapter 155 Order of Eastern Star, will be held Friday night at Masonic Temple. Friends night will be held. All Stars and Master Masons are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

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Wheel Chairs
Crutches, Hospital Beds
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277 FAIR ST.
Phone FE 1-0112
Call Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri., 8:30 to 8 P.M.

Handel's 'Messiah' In Poughkeepsie; Soloists Are Named

The 24th annual performance of Handel's "Messiah" under the direction of Andrew J. Baird, A.A.G.O., will take place at the Reformed Church, Poughkeepsie, Sunday, Dec. 10, at 4 o'clock. As usual, the major portions of all three sections, Christmas, Prophecy, and Easter will be given.

The soloists will be Emma Selfridge, soprano, well-known throughout the Hudson Valley for her work in recital and oratorio. She has been soloist for many choral organizations including Apollo Club, Middletown; Amphion Club, Newburgh; IBM Male Chorus, Poughkeepsie; and has given recitals before many groups including 12 recitals at Minnewaska.

Ethel Cass, contralto, has been soloist with the Community Mixed Chorus, the Dutchess County Philharmonic Orchestra and has sung in organ recitals by Mr. Baird. She has sung in various oratorios including the "Messiah" on several occasions.

Ernest McChesney, tenor, has sung with most of the major symphony orchestras of America including the Cleveland, Indianapolis; and the Philadelphia Orchestra, four times in one season.

He has appeared with most of the leading oratorio societies including the Handel and Haydn Society of Boston. He is affiliated with the New Opera Company of New York and has sung with the San Francisco Opera Company. In recital he has toured the United States and Canada.

Carl Hofstand, bass, is well-known for his oratorio work. He has also sung a number of roles in various opera companies. He has sung in musical comedies, including "Song of Norway," and "Desert Song." Television appearances include NBC operas, Hallmark Hall of Fame, Frontiers of Faith, War and Peace. On March 12, 1961, he appeared in recital at Town Hall, New York City, with great success.

The performance is open to the public and all music-lovers are invited. The doors of the church will be opened at 3:15 p.m.

Tasty Touch

Apply mayonnaise or salad dressing to salads or aspic with a pastry tube, for something new in eye appeal.



Fabiano-Linnan Wedding Takes Place At St. Joseph's Church on November 19

Miss Roselyn Ann Fabiano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fabiano of 142 O'Neil Street, this city, wed David Joseph Linnan, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Linnan of Delmar, N. Y. on November 19 in a 2 p.m. ceremony at St. Joseph's Church, this city.

Officiating at the double ring ceremony was the Rev. William Williams. Mrs. Frank Rafferty was organist and Robert Sweeney, soloist.

The altar was decorated with white gladioli, chrysanthemums and pompons.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of peau de soie in modified sheath style with a molded bodice, bracelet sleeves and a high rounded neckline. The skirt featured a carriage back which terminated in a chapel length train. A coronet of tiny seed pearls secured the bouffant veil. She carried a cascade of white camellias with stephanotis.

Miss Helena Argulewicz of Kingston was the maid of honor. Miss Jean Linnan, the bridegroom's sister was bridesmaid. Both wore gowns of white peau Jolie fashioned with fitted bodices, mid-length sleeves and circlet necklines. The cocktail length skirts were teardrop shape and they wore headpieces and shoes of American beauty red. They carried crescent shaped bouquets of Bettertime roses.

Mother of the bride wore a sheath in candlelight silk alpaca with a wide portrait collar and

matching accessories. The bridegroom's mother wore a champagne beige lace and satin dress with matching accessories.

William Linnan of Delmar was best man for his brother. Ushers included Gardner Glenn, Michael Provenzano, cousin of the bride, James Linnan, brother of the bridegroom.

A reception was given at The Tropical in Port Ewen for approximately 275 guests.

The bride was graduated from Kingston High School and attended Central Academy of Beauty Culture. She was associated with Fab's Beauty Parlor in Kingston. Her husband is an alumnus of Hartwick College. He is a member of Alpha Delta Omega and is employed by the Suffolk County Welfare Department.

For her wedding trip to Pennsylvania, the bride wore a black wool suit with white mink collar, matching accessories and a corsage of white gardenias.

Mr. and Mrs. Linnan will reside in Bay Shore, L. I.

Club Notices

WSSCS

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of Trinity Methodist Church, Wurts and Hunter Street, will hold Christmas tea and food sale at the home of Mrs. Frank Thompson, 256 West Chestnut Street, Friday, Dec. 1 from 2-5 p.m. Orders will be taken by Mrs. Edward Hillis or Mrs. Fred Deming.

St. James Methodist

The WSSCS of St. James Methodist Church will hold its monthly meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. The Rev. and Mrs. George Werner will be in charge of the program entitled "Christian Unity." Devotions will be led by Mrs. Thomas Reynolds. The coordinator is Mrs. Rodney Williams. Refreshments will be served. An executive committee meeting will be held Wednesday at 10:30 a.m.

Civil Air Patrol

Kingston Composite Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, will hold its regular meeting on Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. in the New York State Armory on Manor Avenue. All personnel are requested to be present. Senior members are asked to return renewal blanks to Squadron Adjutant, Capt. Marian Radcliffe, as soon as possible.

WCTU

Woman's Christian Temperance Union will take Christmas packages to the veterans at Castle Point Hospital, Beacon. Gift contributions may be deposited in a special box at Penney's now through December 8. Mrs. Samuel Vaughn of Hurley is general chairman of the project.

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Kingston Composite Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, will hold its regular meeting on Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. in the New York State Armory on Manor Avenue. All personnel are requested to be present. Senior members are asked to return renewal blanks to Squadron Adjutant, Capt. Marian Radcliffe, as soon as possible.

WCTU

Woman's Christian Temperance Union will take Christmas packages to the veterans at Castle Point Hospital, Beacon. Gift contributions may be deposited in a special box at Penney's now through December 8. Mrs. Samuel Vaughn of Hurley is general chairman of the project.

We cordially invite you . . . to see our fine assortment of CHRISTMAS CARDS and GIFTS

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Once again — The Christmas Season! And once again it is our pleasure to offer you some of the nation's finest gift items. We know you will enjoy shopping for, and giving these gifts. See many of them on display in our windows now. We list below a few random thoughts.

Our Complete robe selection by Pendleton, Korins & Botany, include light weight woolens, fully lined jacquards, silks, washable cottons, as well as host coats.

\$8.95 to \$27.50

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Distinctive and unusual gift items gathered from all over the world by Hickok and Swank.

Really fine Swiss imports — or the day-to-day kind . . . our handkerchiefs are beautiful.

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Arrow, Jayson & Excello shirts in just the collar style he likes best. Ask to see the popular new snap tab treatment, in white or colors.

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Wool socks by Esquire, Exeter, Byford & Gilbert in fine lisle, ban-lon, stretch nylon, imported wools and cashmeres. Supp-Hose, too.

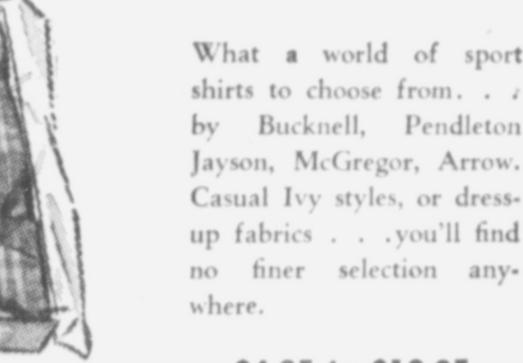
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Mark Cross makes our gloves in superb leathers of pigskin, cape, mocha suedes, deerskin . . . either lined or unlined.

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\$4.25 to \$18.95



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Evacuate Towers Now During High Atlantic Winds

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Air Force has been evacuating its radar warning towers in the Atlantic Ocean whenever a forecast warns of winds of about 57 miles an hour or more.

The policy is believed to stem from the collapse of one of the towers last January, although Air Force sources did not say so.

Standing in open sea, off New Jersey, the three-legged Texas Tower buckled during a violent storm and collapsed, dragging 28 men to their deaths.

The towers, part of the air raid warning system, are designed to withstand winds up to 125 m.p.h. and 35-foot waves.



HER HUSBAND IS SOUGHT—Temica Ivanov, wife of escaped mental patient Mate Ivanov, waits with her children in her Brooklyn, N. Y., home for word of her husband. Police want him in connection with the mass murder of a Mineola, Long Island, family. (NEA Telephoto)

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Lock Empty Safe
BATH, N.Y. (AP) — Burglars who broke into a lumber company Monday didn't know the safe was unlocked.

Police said he locked the safe

while spinning the combination dial. Then they couldn't open it. The safe was empty anyway, the company said.

Sales amount to a million television sets a year in Japan.

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Many Unanswered Questions

U.S. Action in Dominican Could Be Helpful to Reds

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Kennedy administration's use of naval units off the Dominican Republic's coast helped discourage the Trujillo family from re-establishing a dictatorship. But it raised some unanswered questions.

It was a form of intervention in the internal affairs of another country, even though the purpose could be interpreted as good. But was this an isolated case? Or is there a new policy to intervene in Latin America when this country chooses?

Those questions, of concern to Latin Americans, ride side by side with one of concern to this country: Will the United States sit idly by if communism attempts to take over anywhere in Latin America?

Criticism Results

Under the Monroe Doctrine of 123 years ago, the United States told Europe not to interfere in the Western Hemisphere. In time, this country did a lot of intervening and interfering in Latin America. The result: criticism and ill will.

President Franklin Roosevelt's administration sought to reverse this with its "Good Neighbor" policy. This country, with 20 other American republics, set up the Organization of American States which, in its 1948 charter, agreed: no state had the right to intervene in another's affairs.

No-intervention, however, was a bit of a myth. When this country gave help economic or military, to its Latin neighbors, it meant some interference, direct or indirect. For instance, when it helped a dictator to stay in power.

But the dictatorship of Fidel Castro in Cuba became a pain when he defied the United States and tried to encourage revolutions in Latin America. The OAS agreement went out the window. The United States intervened.

All Blame, No Benefit

It did so in a way that made this country look ludicrous. It helped a band of anti-Castro rebels invade Cuba but didn't back them up with American military force. Castro crushed them. This country got all the blame and no benefit.

Since American forces did not take part, this country could argue it was not a direct intervention. It certainly was an indirect one. That occurred in April.

On May 30 Gen. Rafael Trujillo Molina, whose family had kept the Dominican Republic under his dictatorship 30 years, was assassinated. Left in charge was his handpicked president, Joaquin Balaguer, who apparently is trying to set up a democratic society but who is regarded by some Dominicans as a Trujillo stooge.

In mid-November rumor spread that Trujillo's brothers, Hector and Jose, were going to set up a dictatorship again. On Nov. 18 Secretary of State Dean Rusk

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made an extraordinary statement.
U.S. Might Appears

He said the United States would not sit idly by and watch the Trujillo family reassert dictatorial control. The next day, to back up Balaguer, an American naval force appeared off the Dominican coast but outside its territorial waters.

Balaguer warned the Dominicans that conflict among them could lead "in the course of the next few hours to foreign military intervention." Then he said the Trujillos were leaving the country. The crisis ended, if only temporarily.

The New York Times quoted Balaguer as saying afterward he had not asked for the American naval aid but was glad it came. Adlai E. Stevenson, American ambassador to the United Nations, said the force was used with full knowledge of Balaguer's government.

The New York Times also said: "It was known on highest authority that U.S. Marines would have been ordered to land in the Dominican Republic if President Balaguer had appealed for aid or if he had been ousted by pro-Trujillo forces."

Handy Excuse for Reds

Castro complained to the United Nations that this use of American force was intended to set a precedent for the United States later to intervene in Cuba or any Latin American country which displeased it.

What isn't clear is whether it is now American policy to intervene in any country threatened by dictatorship of left or right, as Castro suggested, or by any other internal situation which this country disapproves.

The Soviets and Red Chinese have intervened where it suited them among their neighbors. The American action off the Dominican coast now gives them a new and handy excuse for doing more of the same.

Two Girls From State National 4-H Winners

CHICAGO (AP)—Two Steuben County girls were the only New Yorkers named among national award winners today at the 40th Annual 4-H Congress.

Joan Burns, 17, of Canisteo, was one of 12 young people in 4-H leadership competition who received \$400 college scholarships from the Sears Roebuck Foundation.

Katherine White, also 17, of Cohocton, was one of 51 girls who won trips to the congress and complete scissors sets for their dress-making prowess. Simplicity Patterns donated the awards.

First self-propelled fire engines, using an internal combustion motor, were built about 1903.

New Twist?

Burglars Lock Safe in Bath

BATH, N. Y. (AP)—Burglars who broke into a lumber company didn't know the safe was unlocked.

Police said the burglars locked the safe while spinning the combination dial. Then they couldn't open it.

The safe was empty anyway, the company said.

First self-propelled fire engines, using an internal combustion motor, were built about 1903.

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Miami Accept Liberty Bid; Other Bowls Land Top Clubs

By JACK CLARY
Associated Press Sports Writer



Sports Talk

By CHARLES J. TIANO
Freeman Sports Editor

The end of the Bill Short saga with the New York Yankees will come as sad news to his many Hudson valley rooters.

Although the official transaction did not take place until Monday when the Baltimore Orioles drafted him in Tampa, the end of his Yankee career actually occurred on Oct. 21 when the Yankees announced their reserve roster for 1962. Short's name was among the missing.

The former Newburgh Academy pitching whiz, by way of Port Ewen, was promoted through the Yankee chain with high hopes that some day he would succeed to the mantle held for so many years by the fabulous Whitey Ford. Then came arm trouble and the dreams began to disintegrate.

Short's many rooters are hoping that he can regain the touch with the Orioles where there has been a heavy emphasis on young pitchers in recent years.

Bowling's Best Ever :

Don Carter's sensational rally to retain his World Invitational title (a 974 slam the last 4 games) supports the theory that he is the greatest bowler who ever tossed a mineralite. As Andy Varipapa, the 70-year-old Hall of Famer has frequently pointed out, the modern kegler is vastly superior to the Ned Days, Joe Falcaros, Jimmy Smiths, Hank Marinos et al. of yesteryear. "The game is more demanding, conditions tougher," says Varipapa. "Today's top bowler must have strength, endurance and class. More and more good bowlers are being produced pretty much like in golf." Carter will be leading his Don Carter Bowling Glove crew in action in the BPAA National Team championships against a field of 36 of the finest teams in the nation starting Dec. 2 in Kansas City. Carter's squad, rolling under the banner of Budweiser won this coveted crown in 1956-57-58-59. Carter's teammates are Dick Weber, Ray Bluth, Bill Lillard and Tom Hennessey. Weber and Bluth captured the National Doubles in September for the third time. Lillard won the 1955 All Star which Carter has held the title four times most in history and twice he and Hennessey annexed the BPAA doubles. The BPAA Point System, a modification of the famed Petersen Point System used in all major singles tournaments, awards a point for each game won and a point for every 250 pins knocked down. The title is decided on a point basis.

Old Warrior Grounded:

The grounding of Coach Fritz Jordan in the current squabble at Arlington Central removed from the mid-Hudson area coaching scene one of its most colorful personalities. There are many people who believe the dilemma can be resolved and Jordan restored to active duty, but there will have to be yielding from both sides. Jordan's record of 36 titles in 23 years at Arlington reflects the high quality of his coaching. Beyond that he is one of the dominant coaching personalities in the area, a colorful man who sometimes finds himself involved in controversy. We said it many times in the past and we'll say it again. We always considered Fritz Jordan the best high school baseball coach we ever saw.

The Turkey Day Case:

The attendance at the two traditional DUSO League Thanksgiving Day football games — Kingston vs. Newburgh and Port Jervis vs. Middletown — made out a bad case for those who would scrap the Turkey Day date in favor of Veterans Day. The Middletown-Port crowd was estimated at 7,000 (which may be a bit high) and some 5,000 turned out for the KHS-NFA thriller. We doubt comparable crowds could be attracted on any other day but Thanksgiving. The Middletown-Port contest had something extra going for it—the Middies' bid for their first perfect season since 1917. That's tremendous extra pulling power for a game that normally attracts between 4,000 and 5,000 spectators. These traditional rivalries will always attract their standard crowd. We keep thinking about Sam Kalloch in Poughkeepsie reading about the huge outpourings at the two DUSO games. It has been suggested that Poughkeepsie renew its ancient rivalry with Arlinton. This would be an ideal Thanksgiving Day date and keep Sam's boys on an even keel with their DUSO friends. It's worth a try.

Los Angeles' Jim Phillips Called 'Big Red' by Mates

The Los Angeles Rams call Jim Phillips "Big Red." And his end coach, Tom Fears, says, "He has more heart than 'Man O' War."

Bob Did Passing

Waterfield, incidentally, was doing the passing when Fears and Hirsch were the most feared receiving combination in pro football.

The Ram records for receptions and yards gained on passes in a season are also the NFL records. Fears caught 84 in 1950 and Hirsch accounted for 1,495 yards in 1951. Phillips doesn't figure to top either of these, but he is likely to beat Fears' yardage and Hirsch's receptions in their record setting seasons.

When Phillips caught seven for 96 yards, in a 28-24 loss to the Chicago Bears last Sunday, he 11 broke out of a team for the NFL lead with a former teammate, Del Shofner, 22 passed his own high of 52 last year, 31 reached the highest by a Ram in nine seasons, or since Hirsch's 61 in 1953. Bob Boyd had 53 for the Rams in '54 when he gained 2,212 yards.

Reds Purchase Sisler for 75Gs

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds today announced the purchase of pitcher Dave Sisler from the Washington Senators for \$75,000.

Sisler, 30, had a 2-8 record with the Senators in 45 games, all in relief. The right-hander had a 4.20 earned run average.

Washington drafted Sisler for \$75,000 last year from Detroit in the expansion draft.

Washington's decision to sell Sisler to the Reds probably was an aftermath of the Senators' purchase of Claude Osteen, a young left-hander, from the Reds last fall.

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KBA Tourney Blanks Ready

Entry blanks for the 1962 Kingston Bowling Association tournament, the 25th anniversary edition are being distributed this week, Tournament Manager Bill Mohr announced.

The team event will be held at Ferraro's Bowlerama on Feb. 10-11. The singles and doubles are scheduled at University Lanes in New Paltz on Feb. 16-17-18.

Alabama Risks No. 1 Rating

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Alabama goes against traditional rival Auburn here Saturday as the nation's No. 1 college football team — but only by a narrow margin.

The Crimson Tide, unbeaten and untied in nine games, sat out an open date last weekend and lost considerable ground in The Associated Press poll to Ohio State's Buckeyes, who walloped Michigan 30-20.

The semifinal poll showed Alabama slipping from 39 first-place votes last week to only 26 this week among the 49 sports writers and sportscasters on the AP panel.

The Buckeyes from the Big Ten, finishing an 8-1 season in strong fashion, increased their first-place draw from 6 last week to 21 this week.

Louisiana State is third, Texas fourth, Mississippi fifth and Colorado sixth, each moving up one rating.

Minnesota, third last week, dropped to seventh after losing 23-21 to Wisconsin.

Alabama, counting heavily on its awesome defense, is a strong favorite to dump Auburn and wrap up its first undefeated and untied season in 16 years, and then head into the Sugar Bowl.

By Two Touchdowns

The oddsmakers figure that Alabama is two touchdowns better than three-beaten Auburn, but Alabama Coach Paul Bryant, whose team has yielded only three touchdowns through nine games, figures Auburn should give him his vaunted defense a stern test.

Auburn Coach Ralph Jordan, who has seen his team lose three games by a grand total of four points, says Alabama "is a wonderful football team," but he adds: "We're not conceding anything. We've got a chance to win."

In the poll, Alabama ran up a total of 459 points on the basis of 10 for a first-place vote, 9 for a second-place vote, etc. Ohio State was only seven behind with 452.

The top ten, with first place votes in parentheses:

| | |
|------------------------|-----|
| 1. Alabama (26) | 459 |
| 2. Ohio State (21) | 452 |
| 3. Louisiana State (1) | 366 |
| 4. Texas | 354 |
| 5. Mississippi (1) | 272 |
| 6. Colorado | 169 |
| 7. Minnesota | 168 |
| 8. Michigan State | 139 |
| 9. Arkansas | 131 |
| 10. Missouri | 31 |

1. Alabama (26)

2. Ohio State (21)

3. Louisiana State (1)

4. Texas

5. Mississippi (1)

6. Colorado

7. Minnesota

8. Michigan State

9. Arkansas

10. Missouri

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8

Highland Cagers Hope To End Losing Skein

Coach Chester Panek has been busy drilling his 1961-62 Highland Central School basketball squad for the opening game Friday at Saugerties. Twelve players have been working out and they hope to snap the long winless skein of the school, which has reached 38 games. Highland cagers failed to win a contest the past two seasons.

Veterans from last year's squad are Fred Ellis, Randy Ferguson, Dick Johnson, Andrew Manca, Al Schatz, John Dall-Vechia. Newcomers include Jim Baker, Ed Cappellino, Tom Gruner, Vin Lauletta, Tony Stellavato and Bob Williams.

Panek will be coaching for the first year at Highland. He comes from Tivoli where he produced some fair cage squads despite the fact there were only 13 boys enrolled in the school.

Curt Valentine will again handle the jayvee squad. This is his third year at the school.

The schedule:

| Date | Opponent | Where |
|----------|-------------|-------|
| Dec. 1— | Saugerties | Away |
| Dec. 6— | Roosevelt | Away |
| Dec. 8— | *Marlboro | Home |
| Dec. 13— | *Onteora | Away |
| Dec. 22— | *Rondout | Home |
| Jan. 5— | Millbrook | Home |
| Jan. 9— | New Paltz | Away |
| Jan. 12— | Pine Bush | Home |
| Jan. 16— | Arlington | Home |
| Jan. 19— | Wallkill | Away |
| Jan. 26— | *Marlboro | Away |
| Jan. 30— | *Onteora | Home |
| Feb. 2— | *Rondout | Away |
| Feb. 9— | Millbrook | Away |
| Feb. 13— | *New Paltz | Home |
| Feb. 16— | Pine Bush | Away |
| Feb. 23— | Wappingers | Home |
| | *UCAL game. | |



BOWLING SCORES

Ed Dasher Raps 287 Solo

Ed Dasher ripped off 10 strikes in a row, then left three pins standing for a 287 solo in Monday night's City Minor League action. It was a seasonal record for the league. He added other games of 170 and 160 for 617.

The top series of the night was Joe Coughlin's 623, with 206-228-189, in the Independent League.

The other 600 triples:

| | | | | |
|-------------------------------|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| Cliff Davis, Independent | 203 | 198 | 216 | 619 |
| George Barringer, Independent | 194 | 220 | 199 | 613 |
| Dan McGrane, Ind. Tavern | 169 | 199 | 244 | 612 |
| Ridge Tremper, Ind. Tavern | 200 | 213 | 197 | 610 |

BOB BAXTER rallied from 159 with 232-206-597 in the City Minor. Ray Ritter decked 203-537, Otto Schaller Jr. 206-519, Jack Blinder 540, Harold Peterson 200-525, Hank Clarke 523, Cliff Miller 204-550, Roy Hooker 520, John Spada 533, Tom Brocco 201, Gus Brocco 532, Sal Ferraro 526, Fink McElrath 202-575, Norm Hatt 204-564, Lou Guido 202-535, Herb Petersen 500, Art Puz 210-520, Ernie Dousham 531, Charlie Scheid 220-545, Jim Haggerty 206-564, Gerry Howland 215-538, Jim Markle 513, Joe Lucas 212-513, Bill Wilkins 506, Len Coddington 213-533, Bob Wright 204-537, Jack Watzka 531, Doug Coons 226-583, Ray Conlin Jr. 569, Earl Van Keuren 546, Frank Turck 203-592, Ray Otto 530, John Fatum 519, Herb Sleight 523, Benny Tiano 510, John De Cecco 226-539, Babe Markle 200-574, Jack Thompson 504, Stan Buboltz 208-567, Ron Hudner 230-511. Results: Lincoln Park Inn 2, Marks' Delaware, Tavern 1; Cypress Inn 2, Ferraro's Rest 1; Hurley Haven 2, Maple Hill Inn 1; Hurley Haven Two 2, Corner Rest 1; Oehler's Mt. Lodge 3, Jo. Al's Rest 0; Chez Emile 2, Schoenag's Hotel 1.

HIGH HITTERS in the Independent Tavern league included Jack Spader 500, Bill Whalen 516, Tom Hines 509, Bob Hart 522, Fred Orr 523, Nick Carl 511, Joe Beaver 521, George Magley 243-567, Vince Clearwater 530, Jack Ostrander 513, Joe McGrane 528, Frank Weller 519, Joe Tondreau 532, Charles Diers 504, Stan Buboltz 208-567, Ron Hudner 230-511. Results: Lincoln Park Inn 2, Marks' Delaware, Tavern 1; Cypress Inn 2, Ferraro's Rest 1; Hurley Haven 2, Maple Hill Inn 1; Hurley Haven Two 2, Corner Rest 1; Oehler's Mt. Lodge 3, Jo. Al's Rest 0; Chez Emile 2, Schoenag's Hotel 1.

TOM ORR backed up a 237 opener with 188-170 for 595 high string in the Men's Junior Major.

Dick Waltman shot 231-576, Dick Dempsey 529, Dick Steltz 540, Roy Phillips 537, Len Wilson 201-211-506, Bob Weisshaup 514, Bill Weisshaup 224-574, Joe Prime 205-545, Joe Esposito 206-560, Tony Canzoneri 214-522, Ralph Mayone 202-556, Frank Sinnott 501; Mike Cashara 523, Frank Misasi 514, Angie Corrado 500; team results: Sterling Studios 1, Augustine Insurance 3; Sunnyside Grill 1, J.A. Roofing 2; Weisshaup's Market 3, Minervino Body Shop 0; Mayone's Market 0, Esposito's 3; American Legion 3, Ebel's Market 0.

CHARLES GRUNENWALD posted 237-592 in the Independent League. George Robinson had 534, Harry Re 203-536, Art Sheltzner 207-524, Paul Kehderian 538, Ward DuBois 535, Harold Smith 564, Harold Rader 202-550, Rog Brandt 225-514, Ed Baneksi 500, George Bouch 207, Connie Kidney 202-531, Larry McHugh 207-518, Bill Conlin 508, Joe Scheff 202-500; team results: Schryer Tavern 3, Chic's 0; Team Seven 1, TP Tavern 2; Royal Grill 2; Alpine 1; Chez Emile 1, Unknowns 2; Bowlero Rest 3; Tony's Pizzeria 0; Wimpy's 3; Amell's 0; Tommie's Rest 2; Hurley Hotel 1; Mike's 2; Shamrock Inn 1, Shamrock Tavern 2; Hurlie Hotel's 1024 high game with handicap eclipsed the former record of 915 held by Tony's Pizzeria.

SCHONETAG'S HOTEL (22-11) leads The Capri by a single game at the end of the first round in the Junior Major. Victory Bakery (20-13) is third, followed by Garraghan's Cities Service (19-14) in fourth place. Individual average leader is Gayle Keator with 154.22 for 30 games, followed by Doris Schenck, 153.11; Dot La Rocca, 150.13; Mickey Hendricks, 149.32; Jeanne Corrado, 146.21. League records are: Gilda Bach 218, Gayle Keator 335; Schonetz's 814 and 2295.

ART BARONE made a tremendous comeback of 221-219 after a 137 opener to pace the Holy Bowlers league with 577 at Boiceville lanes. Joe Wilson shot 201-567, Arlene Wilson 475, Jean Henderson 434, Milt Buley 501, Nick Gantner 508, Bob Burgher 524; team results: Pickups 3, 4 Martinis 0; 4 Sparks 1, 4 Ess's 2; Bees and Gees 2, 4 Dubs 1; Skip's Chicks 3, Sittins 0.

BILL BARTH rolled 213-540 in the Augustine Insurance league. John Schatzel shot 486, Jay Schussler 460, Bill Palen 477, John Cook 465.

ESTHER TREMPER scored 150-158-195-503 in the Matine Club league. Marshall Hughes scored 518, Fred Linnante 211-564, Jim Nottingham 204-572, Art Pedersen 244-579, Phil Battaglia 529, Bob Ostrosky 518, Bob Suda 511, Larry Decker 532, Dick Dulin 439.

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Have Two Choices

The New York Mets and Houston Colts, newest members in the 10-team expanded National League, were permitted two choices apiece at the expiration of the regular draft. The Mets drew pitchers Bob Moorehead (5-6 at Indianapolis) and Aubrey Gatewood (3-5 at Des Moines) while the Colts selected pitcher Dean Stone (12-8 at Charleston) and outfielder John Weekly (287 at Victoria).

Marshall Keeps Hockey Lead

NEW YORK (AP) — Willie Marshall of Hershey still leads the American Hockey League scoring race, the first player to hold first place for more than a single week.

Marshall has 13 goals and 17 assists for 30 points, one more than Springfield's Brian Kilrea, who moved up with an 8-point production last week.

Marshall and Dick Gamble of Rochester, both of whom have pulled off two e-goal hat tricks this season, have the most goals, 13 each. Alex Faulkner of Rochester has the most assists, 22.

Faulkner is third in scoring with 27 points, Bill Sweeney of Springfield is fourth with 26, and Gamble is tied for fifth with Jimmy Anderson of Springfield at 24.

Marcel Paille of Springfield and Bobby Perreault of Hershey are in a virtual tie for the goal-tending lead. Paille has given up 21 goals in 10 games for a 2.10 average while Perreault has allowed 34 in 16 games for a 2.13 average.

CHARLES GRUNENWALD posted 237-592 in the Independent League. George Robinson had 534, Harry Re 203-536, Art Sheltzner 207-524, Paul Kehderian 538, Ward DuBois 535, Harold Smith 564, Harold Rader 202-550, Rog Brandt 225-514, Ed Baneksi 500, George Bouch 207, Connie Kidney 202-531, Larry McHugh 207-518, Bill Conlin 508, Joe Scheff 202-500; team results: Schryer Tavern 3, Chic's 0; Team Seven 1, TP Tavern 2; Royal Grill 2; Alpine 1; Chez Emile 1, Unknowns 2; Bowlero Rest 3; Tony's Pizzeria 0; Wimpy's 3; Amell's 0; Tommie's Rest 2; Hurley Hotel 1; Mike's 2; Shamrock Inn 1, Shamrock Tavern 2; Hurlie Hotel's 1024 high game with handicap eclipsed the former record of 915 held by Tony's Pizzeria.

GILDA BACH powered one of her top triples with 545 on lines of 188, 146 and 211 in the Junior Major at the Bowlerama. Jeanne Every shot 471, Dolly Szymanski 470, Peg Anderson 406, Joan Setsra 417, Mary Ann Richards 437, Mickey Hendricks 401, Rita Coughlin 401, Carolyn Enright 402, Stellie Raymond 447, Gayle Keator 458, Vangi Enright 424, Grace Sills 452, Jean Decker 425, Jackie Smith 409, Marie Leahy 430, Lucille Corrado 455, Nancy Genthner 420, Pat Hayman 407, Mel Madison 448, Dot La Rocca 465, Charlotte Hertzman 452, Lucille Everett 449, Helen Van Keuren 455, Fran Sutherland 407; team results: Hurley Haven 2, WHAM 577 at Boiceville lanes. Joe Wilson shot 201-567, Arlene Wilson 475, Jean Henderson 434, Milt Buley 501, Nick Gantner 508, Bob Burgher 524; team results: Pickups 3, 4 Martinis 0; 4 Sparks 1, 4 Ess's 2; Bees and Gees 2, 4 Dubs 1; Skip's Chicks 3, Sittins 0.

ART BARONE made a tremendous comeback of 221-219 after a 137 opener to pace the Holy Bowlers league with 577 at Boiceville lanes. Joe Wilson shot 201-567, Arlene Wilson 475, Jean Henderson 434, Milt Buley 501, Nick Gantner 508, Bob Burgher 524; team results: Pickups 3, 4 Martinis 0; 4 Sparks 1, 4 Ess's 2; Bees and Gees 2, 4 Dubs 1; Skip's Chicks 3, Sittins 0.

BILL BARTH rolled 213-540 in the Augustine Insurance league. John Schatzel shot 486, Jay Schussler 460, Bill Palen 477, John Cook 465.

ESTHER TREMPER scored 150-158-195-503 in the Matine Club league. Marshall Hughes scored 518, Fred Linnante 211-564, Jim Nottingham 204-572, Art Pedersen 244-579, Phil Battaglia 529, Bob Ostrosky 518, Bob Suda 511, Larry Decker 532, Dick Dulin 439.

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7

The Weather

TUESDAY, NOV. 28, 1961
Sun rises at 7 a.m.; sun sets at 4:27 p.m., EST.
Weather: Cloudy.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 29 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 50 degrees.

Weather Forecast**NO CHANGE**

Lower Hudson Valley: Quite cold and moderately windy with considerable fair weather through Wednesday. Some cloudiness with scattered snow flurries, especially in the mountain sections. High today and Wednesday in the 30s. Low tonight 14-22. Winds west to northwest 10-20, except light at night.

Upper Hudson Valley: Quite cold and windy with variable cloudiness and occasional snow flurries through Wednesday. High today and Wednesday in the 20s to around 30. Low tonight mostly in the teens. Winds west to northwest 15-28 daytime, lighter at night.

Mohawk Valley, Western Catskills, Northeastern New York: Quite cold, windy and mostly cloudy with frequent snow flurries through tonight. Clouds and flurries diminishing somewhat Wednesday. High today and Wednesday generally in the 20s. Low tonight 8-16. Winds west to northwest 15-30 daytime, somewhat lighter at night.

Albany, cloudy 40 22 .03

Albuquerque, cloudy 57 40 ..

Atlanta, clear 62 41 ..

Bismarck, clear 28 16 ..

Boston, clear 49 28 ..

Buffalo, cloudy 52 28 .03

Chicago, cloudy 41 30 ..

Cleveland, cloudy 51 31 ..

Denver, clear 51 29 ..

Des Moines, clear 35 18 ..

Detroit, cloudy 50 25 ..

Fairbanks, clear 9-18 ..

Fort Worth, cloudy 61 42 ..

Helena, clear 32 15 ..

Honolulu, cloudy 78 72 ..

Indianapolis, cloudy 50 21 ..

Jamestown, clear 31 16 ..

Kansas City, clear 41 28 ..

Los Angeles, clear 71 54 ..

Louisville, clear 58 26 ..

Memphis, clear 61 33 ..

Miami, clear 80 62 ..

Milwaukee, cloudy 35 24 ..

Mpls., St. Paul, cloudy 35 18 ..

New Orleans, cloudy 77 57 ..

New York, clear 54 30 ..

Oklahoma City, cloudy 44 36 ..

Omaha, cloudy 35 22 ..

Philadelphia, clear 51 27 ..

Pittsburgh, snow 79 47 ..

Portland, Ore., snow 54 31 ..

Portland, Ore., rain 42 40 ..

Rapid City, clear 45 25 ..

Richmond, clear 59 30 ..

St. Louis, cloudy 46 39 ..

Salt Lake City, clear 52 28 ..

San Diego, clear 65 48 ..

San Francisco, clear 60 50 ..

Seattle, cloudy 55 47 ..

Tampa, cloudy 76 62 ..

Washington, clear 58 32 ..

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Dread Affliction

The facio - scapulo - humeral form of muscular dystrophy begins in early adulthood and affects the facial muscles, shoulders and upper arms.

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